

# FORTH



## In This Issue

Bishop DeWolfe Tells of Long Island's Negro Work • A Close-up of Vassar's First Woman President • The Episcopal Church Invades Rural Missouri • Church in India: A New Map • Prayer for Peace.

JULY-AUGUST, 1946

*Valuable  
Religious  
Books*

At all bookstores, or

*The Westminster  
Press*

Philadelphia, Penna.



## Eyes of Faith

By PAUL S. MINEAR. "The Bible is a dangerous book, full of potential atomic energy," says Dr. Minear. "It challenges all accepted patterns of thought and action." Here, he shows how we have made a platitude of the Bible by adapting it to our own purposes, and how we can release its original power by seeing it again through the eyes of the prophets.

\$3.00

## Calvinism

By ARTHUR DAKIN. Calvin is recognized today as the creator of the aggressive type of Protestantism which helped shape modern Western civilization. Its history is a challenge to us as we face the urgent task of creating a truly Christian civilization. "Makes a great historic heritage live for the modern man."—Dr. Nels F. S. Ferré.

\$2.75

## The River Jordan

By NELSON GLUECK. A richly illustrated account of the world's most storied river. "A veritable treasure for all who love the Bible and the Holy Land. Written with learning, personality, and spiritual feeling; illustrated with extraordinary photographs."—Dr. Millar Burrows, Yale Divinity School.

Over 100 illustrations, \$3.50

## Romanism and the Gospel

By C. ANDERSON SCOTT. An unequivocal statement of the manner in which Evangelical Protestantism views the claims and practices of the Roman Catholic Church. "The author deals with the essential issues, writing clearly and vigorously, but takes no unfair advantages. It should help clarify the atmosphere for both Protestants and Catholics."—Ernest Trice Thompson.

\$2.00

## Christianity According to St. John

By WILBERT FRANCIS HOWARD. A distinguished theologian compares Johannine Christianity with the Gospel of St. Paul, and surveys such critical questions as: Is the clue to the Gospel to be found in Greek or Jewish thought? What is the ethical expression of faith in Jesus? Is Christ's work to be regarded as revelation or redemption?

\$2.50

## Jesus the Messiah

By WILLIAM MANSON. "For years to come this will be one of the leading books on the ministry, teachings, and person of Jesus. It shows that no stage of the tradition can be found which does not contain the recognition of Jesus as the Messiah. A strong support to the essential Gospel of the Church."—Floyd V. Filson

\$2.75

## Three Good Books for Summer Reading

### The MAN of ALASKA:

Peter Trimble Rowe

By THOMAS JENKINS

Here is the story of the rich and almost legendary life of the "Sourdough Bishop," who was a trail breaker in Alaskan missionary work. "There is not a dull page in this book. Frequently the narrative is interspersed with humor and anecdote, and some delightful sections are in the Bishop's own words." —*The Pacific Churchman*. \$4.00

### APOSTLE of CHINA

By JAMES A. MULLER

It is never too late to read this moving biography of Bishop Schereschewsky, outstanding missionary to China, who, in the face of overwhelming handicaps founded St. John's University in Shanghai, and years later as a hopeless invalid, translated the Bible into the spoken and written tongues of China.

Illustrated. \$1.00

### The MAN WHO WANTED to KNOW

By JAMES W. KENNEDY

In this book, Mr. Jones, an average parish member, attends a school of religion and there gains a new understanding of how to read the Bible, how to think of God, how to draw nearer to the person of Christ, and how to look on life and duty in the light of His purposes for us. \$2.00

Morehouse - Gorham Co.  
14 E. 41st Street New York 17



**FORTH COVER.** This little girl of India with her sheaf of wheat is of particular importance in a world where today nearly half a billion people face starvation. The Church has had a part in the betterment of India's agriculture and other aspects of Indian life. Some of these will be considered in the coming year's study, about which more is told on pages 16-17.

In This Issue  
Bishop Denzil T. Ford of Long Island  
Hon. W. Averell Harriman, Jr.,  
Chairman of President's First  
Women Presidents & Their Spouses  
Catholic Women's League  
Almond = Church in India A  
New Map + Prayer for Peace  
JULY-AUGUST, 1946

Three Lions

**NATIVE HANDICRAFT from PUERTO RICO AND VIRGIN ISLANDS**  
Missionary District of the Church  
Offers Unusual Handmade Articles  
Ideal for  
**PERSONAL GIFTS :: CHURCH BAZAARS**  
Inquiries invited. W. J. BAAR, Box 33,  
Christiansted, St. Croix, V. I.



### BRONZE TABLETS

A genuine Bronze tablet is a lasting and dignified tribute to those of your students who have served our country. The style illustrated is but one of the many distinctive and beautiful tablets designed by our mastercraftsmen.

A free full-size drawing of the tablet desired will be made on request upon receipt of your requirements. Send for illustrated catalog to Dept. FM.

"Bronze Tablet Headquarters."

**UNITED STATES BRONZE SIGN COMPANY, INC.**  
570 Broadway New York 12

- MEMORIALS
- DONOR TABLETS
- HONOR ROLLS
- TESTIMONIALS
- PEW PLATES

## CHURCHES • WOMEN'S CLUBS • SOCIETIES, ETC.

### A QUICK, EASY WAY TO CLEAR \$100 AND GET 24 CARD TABLES *Free!*

OVER 300 GROUPS HAVE PROFITED BY THIS AMAZING PLAN ACT NOW FOR YOUR CLUB



A sure-fire plan for auxiliaries, lodges, Eastern Star Chapters, Le-gions, clubs, etc.

Under this novel plan, your organization can easily earn \$100 and at the same time get 24 handsome, well built card tables. Here's how: Your members simply sell, to local merchants who are glad to cooperate, advertising space on top of each table. You keep \$100 of the money you collect. I send you the 24 tables, freight prepaid. No risk. No waiting. Many groups have done the plan twice, doubling the money and tables earned. Write for full details.

**F. W. MATHERS**  
**ADVERTISING CARD TABLES**  
1209 Kings Highway West, Mt. Ephraim, N. J.

**F. W. MATHERS, 1209 Kings Highway West, Mt. Ephraim, N. J.**

Please send full details of your advertising card table plan. Also tell me how we can make more than \$100.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



Return of the  
Prodigal Son

# Plan NOW to Use *VISUAL EDUCATION*

---

**TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT** contact your nearest Cathedral distributor for available bookings. Request the study guide folder\* and then prepare your year's program—19 Cathedral sound films will be ready by September, an excellent selection to choose from.

---

*Free folder describing the films and their rental rates  
now ready—Write for name of your nearest distributor.*

# Cathedral Films

6404 SUNSET BOULEVARD                    HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIFORNIA

\*Study Guide folder containing one guide on each Cathedral film—available bound at small charge—carries complete synopsis of each story and numerous questions and suggestions.

Zacharias writes on the tablet

The Blind Beggar receives his sight

Jesus teaches His disciples



"BEHOLD, I SEND YOU FORTH"

JULY-  
AUGUST

# FORTH

1946

WILLIAM E. LEIDT, Editor

|  |    |
|--|----|
| Frontispiece: Altar Painting, Mitchell, Nebraska                                       | 6  |
| The Most Desired Thing on Earth  | 7  |
| Modern Crusaders Invade Rural Missouri   | 8  |
| Church Regains Holy Cross, Wusih   | 11 |
| Church Befriends Long Island Negroes<br><i>By the Rt. Rev. James P. De Wolfe, D.D.</i> | 12 |
| Aaron's Rod Buds for Panama Lepers<br><i>By Julia Lake Kellersberger</i>               | 14 |
| Church is Force Amid Ruins<br><i>By James H. Hall</i>                                  | 15 |
| India on Threshold of New Era Looks to the Church                                      | 16 |
| Missionary Teachers Need Imagination and Pluck<br><i>By Mary M. Lago</i>               | 18 |
| Londoners Flock to Church Concerts<br><i>By Joan Littlefield</i>                       | 20 |
| Scion of Viceroy is Christian Leader   | 22 |
| Cubans Crowd Cienfuegos  | 23 |
| Let Us Pray  | 10 |
| Churchmen in the News  | 5  |

## THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D.D., President

The Rev. J. T. Addison, D.D., Vice-President and Director of Overseas Department

The Rev. George A. Wieland, S.T.D., Director of Home Department

Lewis B. Franklin, D.C.L., Treasurer and Director of Finance Department

Robert D. Jordan, Director of Department of Promotion

The Rev. Franklin J. Clark, D.D., Secretary

Mrs. Arthur M. Sherman, Executive Secretary, The Woman's Auxiliary

The Rev. Robert R. Brown, the Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, D.D., the Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, D.D., Col. Jackson A. Dykman, J. Taylor Foster, W. W. Grant, the Rev. John Heuss, Jr., Mrs. John E. Hill, the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D.D., Mary E. Johnston, the Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, D.D., E. Townsend Look, Mrs. Henry J. MacMillan, the Rev. Robert A. Magill, D.D., the Rev. Kenneth D. Martin, D.D., Dr. Frank W. Moore, the Rt. Rev. Harry T. Moore, D.D., Anne W. Patton, the Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Edwin J. Randall, S.T.D., Kenneth C. M. Sills, LL.D., Dean Vincent, the Rev. E. Hamilton West, Alexander Whiteside.

**FORTH**, July-August, 1946. Vol. 111. No. 7. Official organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church, published monthly by National Council, September to June and bi-monthly July-August. William E. Leidt, Editor. Publication office, 100 Liberty St., Utica, N. Y. Editorial and executive offices, 281 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. 10c a copy. \$1.00 a year. Postage to Canada and Newfoundland 25c extra. Foreign postage 50c. Entered October 2, 1926, as second class matter at Utica, N. Y. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 412, Act of February 28, 1925. Change of address should be received by tenth of month preceding issue to be sent to new address. Give both old and new addresses. Make remittances payable to FORTH, preferably by check or money order. Remittances for all other purposes should be made to Lewis B. Franklin, Treasurer, 281 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y., and clearly marked as to the purpose for which they are intended. Printed in the U.S.A.

## FORTH --- THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

FORTH—July-August, 1946



CHRIST AND RICH YOUNG RULER  
(Matt. XIX:21) By Hofmann

## RELIGIOUS PICTURES

For Church, Home  
and School Use

COLOR REPRODUCTIONS  
of well-known Religious Art in  
various sizes and finishes; also  
monotone or beautifully hand-  
colored; moderately priced.

## DEVOTIONAL PICTURES

by Margaret Tarrant

## COLOR FILM SLIDES

of famous religious and secu-  
lar paintings by old and mod-  
ern masters, excellent for  
teaching purposes: In Ready-  
mounts at 50c each.\*

Over 2,000 Subjects to choose  
from.

COLOR MINIATURES for edu-  
cational use at 1c each\* and  
MUSEUM PRINTS 8 x 10 at 50c  
each.\*

SPECIAL ENLARGEMENTS  
in any size to add charm to  
your Church and Sunday  
School walls — beautifully  
hand-painted in oils — framed  
or unframed. Suitable for  
Altar Pieces, Memorials, etc.

Send for Catalogs, mentioning needs.

\*Plus postage.

## © THE HOUSE OF ART

Art Education, Inc.

6 East 34th St. Dept. F New York 16

**"DR. JOHN EWING!"**—The two decades after the election of Dr. John Ewing, minister of the First Presbyterian Church and Provost of the College of Philadelphia, as President of the Fund in 1767, were most difficult. The Revolutionary War brought depreciated currency and the uncertainty of the entire economic structure. The Presbyterian Ministers' Fund emerged triumphantly from every other era of war financing in the history of America.



**THIS FUND**, which has withstood every economic crisis in our national life and has served the clergy generously and faithfully through more than 228 years, recommends, out of its abundant experience with a minister's financial problems, life insurance as the most practical way to combat inflation and provide financial security in the Post-War world.

*For information about your life insurance write:*

## **THE PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS' FUND**

*Alexander Mackie, D.D., President*

**The First Life Insurance Company  
in America—  
The Oldest in the World**

FOUNDED 1717

*Serving Ministers, Their Wives and  
Theological Students  
of All Protestant Denominations*

CHARTERED 1759

**RITTENHOUSE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA 3, PENNSYLVANIA**  
New England Office: 14 BEACON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

New England Office: 14 BEACON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS



# **GIFT for a BOY**

Like any American child, this Korean boy enjoys gifts. And like all children he probably places more value on his little toy than he does on the more precious things of life. Parents usually see that their kiddies are given food and shelter, education and religious training.

The American Mission to Lepers, through cooperation with 25 mission boards, does for many children what their parents can't do because they are victims of leprosy. This little fellow, and hundreds of other boys and girls, have been saved from a life of misery—of pain and shame, of hunger and humiliation.

—given home life and medical care and, best of all, being led into the eternal truths of the Christian message, into fellowship with the Christ.

Your gifts can help this boy and others like him to find a new life. Won't you fill out the coupon below?

**AMERICAN MISSION TO LEPERS, INCORPORATED**  
File 3-JA, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I am happy to make an offering to aid people with leprosy.  
Enclosed find \$.....

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Digitized by srujanika@gmail.com

# Turning the Pages

**K**EEN-EYED farmers among our readers took great delight in telling the Editor that the farmer on the striking May cover was riding a rake and not a plow. They are all too right! Some of them also expressed the hope that the Magazine would have more about the Church's rural ministry in its pages. This month one of the leading articles (page 8) is about the Town and Country Institute begun last year in Missouri and continuing this summer there and in other rural areas.

Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger who writes of her visit at Palo Seco (page 14) is accompanying her husband, the general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, on a worldwide tour of leper colonies. This tour which began in Mexico extended through colonies in Central and South America, thence to the eastern hemisphere. It is hoped that Mrs. Kellersberger will write of her impressions of St. Timothy's Hospital, Cape Mount, Liberia, which was included in their itinerary.

Another impression of the Church's work overseas is contributed by a recent Groton graduate who, during his service in the Armed Forces, was stationed in the Philippine Islands and there came to know the Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted and his colleagues. His impressions (page 15) are typical of many young servicemen who saw the Church overseas for the first time during the recent war.

Miss Joan Littlefield who contributes the article (page 20) on concerts in Church is on the staff of British Information Services in London. Mrs. Mary M. Lago was introduced to our readers through the article, *The New Missionary*, in the June issue (page 7). In similar vein she continues this month to discuss the missionary teacher (page 18) and in succeeding issues will write of other urgent vocational opportunities which are open to young people in the Church today.

The Editor recently accepted his election as a member of the Board of Directors of Youth Consultation Service of the Diocese of New York. Readers of FORTH are familiar with this Church social work agency through articles which appeared in recent issues.

# CHURCHMEN In the NEWS

"MAN or woman, we want a mature person with proven administrative ability, and one who will continue the college's emphasis on spiritual values," said Vassar College when it began looking for a president to succeed its retiring Henry Noble MacCracken. In the eighty-five years since the Poughkeepsie brewer, Matthew Vassar, founded it, the college has been under the leadership of men; a deeply imbedded tradition in higher educational circles. Vassar conducted a long and arduous search, considering more than two hundred candidates. Perhaps, in naming unanimously Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding as its new president, the college bore in mind the words of its founder that "woman has received from her Creator the same intellectual constitution as man." But more probably, the abilities of Miss Blanding herself spoke the words of persuasion.

Sarah Blanding brings to the presidency of Vassar College a freshness and charm as well as a broad view of education, a wise understanding of people, and a well-balanced judgment. Her administrative abilities have been shown by her many years as Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, and since 1941 as Dean of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Vassar College equally sought spiritual qualities in its president. Miss Blanding, an Episcopalian, has exhibited in her work a broad interest in the things of the spirit. At Cornell she served on the diocesan advisory committee to the college worker, the Rev. Gerald O'Grady, and was a communicant of St. John's Church, Ithaca. A college education, she believes, must interest the student in understanding himself and in learning to depend on his own resources, and it must support and uphold the spiritual strength fostered by the Church. "Young people are in need of a spiritual rejuvenation," she says. "In the aftermath of a catastrophic war and the worst depression in history, they are confused and searching for a faith. The



IN PLANNING YOUR FALL PROGRAM

Be Sure To Use

## VISUAL EDUCATION AIDS

If you write to us, or drop in at our office, we will be glad to discuss your needs and show you our large stock of

### S. V. E. tri-purpose Projectors and Screens

See also the religious slidefilms and kodachromes. • Send for our free booklet.

### THE STANLEY BOWMAR CO.

2067 Broadway (at 72nd Street)

New York 23, N. Y.



"A history of the  
faith of our times"  
in the superb  
autobiography of  
a great churchman

**By Joseph  
Fort Newton**

"River of Years is a charmingly told story of the author's life and work. It is chatty and replete with graphic sketches of persons and places. The tale travels from childhood in a little Texas village with its Baptist Church to manhood's ministry at the Liberal Christian Church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and onward to decades in London, New York and Philadelphia. It is delightful reading. It is also the most important book of which I know for a history of the faith of our times."—Herbert D. Rugg, Editor, *Current Religious Thought*

RELIGIOUS BOOK CLUB SELECTION FOR JUNE

# RIVER OF YEARS

At all bookstores • \$3.00

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

Philadelphia

• New York

Continued on page 26



STERDAY-TODAY-TOMORROW-ALWAYS  
EVERYMAN-EVERYWOMAN-EVERYCHILD

FAULKNER

TOOL AND DIE COMPANY

# THE MOST DESIRED THING ON EARTH

VISITORS to Valley Forge this summer and in the months ahead will receive a copy of the Prayer for Peace reproduced on this page. This is part of a concerted effort centering in the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge to do away with war. In a recent broadcast, the Rev. John Robbins Hart said, "The first great chapter in the history of Valley Forge has been written about the establishment of liberty. The second chapter will be written about the establishment of world peace." On the reverse of the card containing the Prayer for Peace is this statement:

PEACE—*permanent* peace—is today the most desired thing on earth. To bring about such a peace, we have fought two world wars with staggering loss of human lives. To establish such a peace, we have tried every device known to and planned by man. ¶ Nevertheless, permanent peace is still but a vague dream. Nations, victorious or crushed, remain suspicious of each other. What is wrong? Why has man failed? What is needed? ¶ On the battlefield, in the fox-hole, on the sea and in the air, it has been proved that the greatest force in the world is the power of prayer—a faith in God. We cannot attain peace through plans made by man

---

The Risen Christ by Kady B. Faulkner, of the University of Nebraska Art Department, is the new altarpiece of St. Mary's Church, Mitchell, Nebraska. The painting, 4' x 6', done in egg-oil tempera, shows the impact of the Resurrection on succeeding generations of Christians. It is Christ risen today as well as historically. The Apostles on the hill and the people of the Middle Ages, in the middle ground, join with the people of today in praise and thanksgiving.

## Almighty God

### FATHER OF ALL MEN

to Thee we raise thankful hearts  
for deliverance from forces of evil  
and we pray for peace for all time.

Deliver us also, we beseech Thee, from  
the greater danger of ourselves.

Have mercy upon us in the  
present desolation of the world.

Awaken us each one  
to a sense of our responsibility  
in saving the world from ruin.

Open our eyes and minds and hearts  
to the desperate plight of millions.

Arouse us from indifference into action.  
Let none of us fail to give his utmost in  
sympathy, understanding, thought and effort  
that our children unto all generations

may live in a world free from  
jealousy, selfishness and fear.

Fulfill in us and through us  
Thy glorious intention that Thy peace,  
Thy love and Thy justice may enter into  
the regeneration of the world.

alone; we can realize it only by *working* for  
peace, fortified and strengthened through  
prayer, made powerful through an undying faith  
in the Universal and Omnipotent God. When  
everyone of every nation, of every race, of every  
creed—each in his own language—prays daily  
for strength and guidance in doing his share for  
that desired goal, universal and permanent  
peace will become a reality. ¶ "Whatsoever ye  
shall ask, believing, ye shall receive." Together  
with the other millions of the earth, let us pray!

It is hoped that FORTH family will be among  
the growing company who pray regularly for the  
peace of the world.



Pioneer Mother overlooks Lexington, Mo.



On this 320-acre farm missionaries learn to meet needs of country parishioners.

# Modern Crusaders

COUNTRYFOLK RESPOND TO W

**A**NY wandering urbanite, preferably an Easterner, who inadvertently strays this summer to the rolling hills and forested lakes of Western Missouri finds a surprise awaiting him. On any one of the busy street corners, the old village squares, he encounters a group of active men and women surrounded by an interested crowd. They are singing lustily to the accompaniment of an agile accordion. They are speaking their minds and hearts, telling those who listen what has prompted them to give their lives to Christ, what Christianity has to offer to every individual in the middle of the twentieth century. Everyone is having a wonderful time!

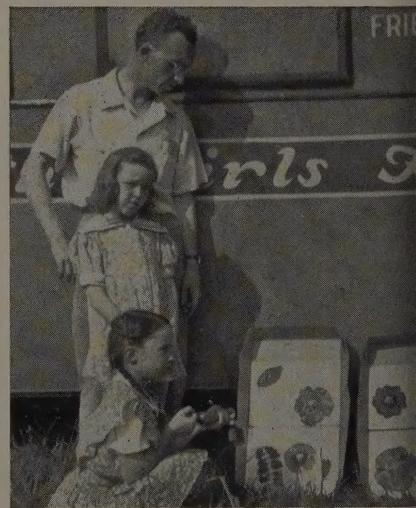
On inquiry, the group turns out to be a company of rural missionaries, come, oddly enough, mostly from urban areas, and still more oddly, from the Episcopal Church, long forgotten in these parts. They have come to tell the people of the midwestern towns that the Church has something for them, has not forgotten them, welcomes them into its worldwide fellowship. As they spread this message, they find that they can learn as much as they teach.

This group of enthusiastic workers is the nucleus of an experiment in rural work, the National Town-Country Church Institute, which, now in its second year, has spread from Western Missouri to North Carolina and other areas. For many years, all organized

Church bodies gradually lost ground in rural areas, particularly in the Corn Belt. In this area of plenty, there came "a famine in the land . . . of hearing the words of the Lord." A preponderantly urban Church stands in danger of losing touch with the heart of the country, of losing sight of the basic elements of its task. In the spring of 1945, the National Council, through its Division of Domestic Missions, joined forces with the Dioceses of Western Missouri and Kansas to explore how the Church could best serve these rural folk who are the backbone of the nation, make religion once more real to them.

The answer seemed to lie in the training of fine rural Church leadership. Around this goal the Town-Country Church Institute was planned, not merely to investigate the place of the Church in rural areas, but even more, to develop supervised field work for theological students and women in training for Church work. Under this program, about thirty students are chosen to be initiated into the unique character of the rural ministry, and the opportunities of this long-forgotten field. They are guided by experienced rural workers, priests, women workers, and consulting specialists.

Western Missouri is a most favorable setting for this new venture. It



Seminarians lead trailer vacation school.

is fine farm and cattle land, many of whose farmers have had either vocational school or college training in agriculture, while others, especially those along the Missouri River, less privileged, have suffered defeat at the hands of nature. Vast numbers have never been reached by the Episcopal Church, and the religious work of all groups is at low ebb. In support of the work, Park College, in Parkville, Mo., nine miles northwest of Kansas City, gives one of its dormitories to



Town-Country Institute members with W. A. Cochel, farm donor, second from left.

# Wide Rural Missouri

## PREACHING AND HYMN SINGING



Silent churches re-open to the Gospel.

house the members of the Institute. Best of all, Roanridge, a 320-acre demonstration farm four miles away, has been given to the Institute by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochel as a laboratory and base of operations, where students are introduced to agriculture and farm family life, the better to understand the problems of their parishioners. Each student works on the farm for at least one week during the summer.

The pattern for the work, full of new ventures in rural ministry, was

developed last summer. Students and leaders met in the middle of June at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, Kansas City, for orientation. Together they considered the problems of the country minister, from weather conditions to his struggles with a mimeograph machine. After this preparation they moved to their first community, Lexington, Mo., for two weeks of work. The director had already arrived to meet the leaders and the local clergy of each town to explain the purpose of the Institute, and, their desire that everyone participate, regardless of Church interest or affiliation. The Sunday of their arrival, to explain further their plans, the workers spoke in all non-Roman churches in town.

Monday morning, bright and early, plans went into action. Daily Vacation Church or Bible Schools were started for four different age groups. Nearly three hundred children, one-quarter of whom were Negro, came every weekday for two weeks to study Bible stories through books, slides, and film strips, and after the lesson to try their skill at handicrafts. Adult education was initiated, a teacher training class for local Church leaders, a lecture on farm problems to be followed by a discussion panel of the local citizens, and other timely activities. Films, advertised as "sermons in the modern man-



Rural priests seek out the unchurched.

ner," were shown regularly. One of the very popular ones was *We, too, Receive*.

Considerable stress was laid on healthy community recreation. Talent shows were held to which the missionaries contributed music and a magic show, and local talent anything from an old-style elocution piece to a double quartet. There were parties for young people. After two weeks in Lexington, Bible school commencements were held, farewells were said and the missionaries moved on.

In this manner, the Town-Country Church Institute operates. Last summer, it reached twenty-five communities, most of them smaller than Lexington. Sometimes the group divides, staying only a few days in a community. Each setting demands a new plan, and the students learn to adjust on an instant's notice to the local situation. In one town, a scarlet fever epidemic caused all classes to be held outside, and a student teacher who had counted on an attentive group clustered around a small table had to compete with the beauty of the summer countryside.

Services of all kinds are held, Prayer Book as well as street preaching. Farmers respond wholeheartedly to evangelistic services of a revival nature. Occasionally special services are held, perhaps outside, one a Ceremony of the Soil, which dramatizes the meaning of stewardship and the

Continued on next page

## Modern Crusaders---continued from page 9



The Town-Country Church Institute touches upon every corner of rural life.

responsibility of guarding carefully the gifts of the earth. Between services there is pastoral work, and religious surveys of the vicinity.

Everywhere the workers go, the response is enthusiastic. The Lexington Bible School last summer was the largest school ever held by the churches of that town. Visual education draws great groups. Adult education and forums arouse tremendous interest, especially those concerning local problems such as lack of recreational facilities for young people, consumer and producer co-operatives, fertilizer and hybrids. No less heated debate, however, follows talks on Church matters, international relations, world peace. Informal posters and leaflets announce coming events, and the crowd seems to gather from nowhere.

One big educational step was made last summer in the matter of race relations. Although white and Negro Bible schools convened separately, the teacher training group was interracial, and whites and Negroes attended recreation evenings together, taking the floor for dancing at separate times. The Institute tries always to respect community tradition in matters of this sort, without compromising basic Christian principles.

The Town-Country Church Institute touches every corner of rural life, and finds this the secret of rural ministry. As a part of religion come education, recreation, and general service,

proving that religion embraces the whole of life and is not to be relegated to Sunday. The rural workers witness to the fact that this kind of Church is possible, community centered, caring about the total welfare of every man and his family, capable of helping him think out his problems. It is a real missionary task.

In the summer of 1945, the Town-Country Church Institute reached in a variety of ways 2,502 adults and 585 children in twenty-five communities. The success of the work, even despite the mistakes unavoidable in pioneering, was described by a newspaper editor who had been thanked for his daily front-page story. "Don't thank me! We thank you. You Institute folks have done more to awaken this community religiously than anything else that has happened here in the twenty years I have been editor of this paper."

In the summer of 1946, now that the ground has been broken, even more can be accomplished. But the work of a long-range program, if it is to be a sound one, must be developed slowly. The students of the Institute, wherever they are, must learn the hard way what it means to clean a chicken, spray cattle, and bale hay as a part of their understanding of the rural scene. After such training, they will truly be able to act as an informed nucleus in the Church. With such firsthand experience, they will be able to face alertly and constructively one of the biggest problems in the Church today, the rural ministry.

## LET US PRAY

### FOR THE CHURCH IN INDIA

O GOD, who hast promised that they shall come from the East and from the West and sit down in thy Kingdom, we remember before thee the vast multitudes of India. Bless her leaders, guide her patriots, heal her divisions, and lead thy Church into unity, peace, and power; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

### LET US PRAY

¶ For new missionaries, men and women, who will give their lives to the Church in Liberia: that in hospital, in school, and in Church life there may be strong reinforcements in aid of the Bishop and his hard-pressed fellow workers.

¶ For the Church in Southern Brazil where only five of the forty-two clergy are missionaries from the United States: that with steadfast fidelity and increased devotion its leaders may show forth the clearness and excellency of thy holy Word and all its members may manifest in their lives the Truth that makes men free.

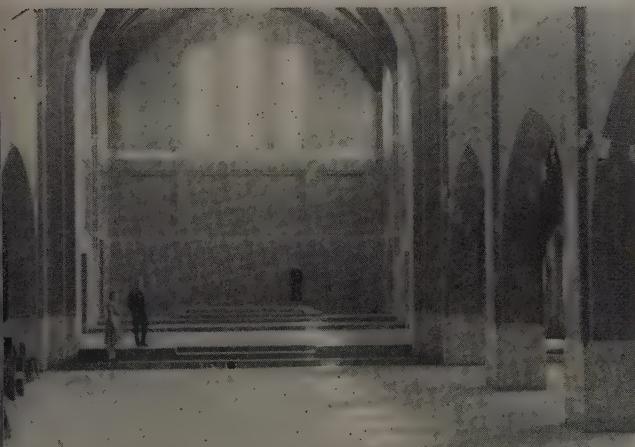
¶ For the lepers throughout the world: that He whose touch of compassion once brought them healing may inspire His followers to continue His saving work.



China's youth smiles again and junks idle on the peaceful canal (*above*) in front of the Church of the Holy Cross, Wusih. A Chinese soldier (*right*) guards the entrance to the church compound before the recent withdrawal of Japanese troops.



## Church Regains Holy Cross, Wusih



The altar of the Church of the Holy Cross (*above*) was stripped by the Japanese, who left only a few chairs behind. Chinese soldiers (*below*) stand on the site of the bell tower, destroyed in the early days of the occupation.



The exterior of the Church of the Holy Cross (*above*) as it is today after years of enemy occupation of Wusih. The once-lovely chapel of the catechist school (*below*) was stripped completely and left an ugly shell, littered with refuse.



# Church Befr

SEVEN PARISHES AD



Bishop DeWolfe burns the mortgage of St. Augustine's, Brooklyn, one of seven Negro churches currently being enlarged and strengthened on Long Island.

By the Rt. Rev.  
**JAMES P. DEWOLFE, D.D.**  
Bishop of Long Island

With the assistance of Mrs. Muriel S. Webb, executive secretary of the Long Island Department of Christian Social Relations, and the Rev. Gordon C. Graham, editor of *Tidings*, diocesan magazine.

**T**WO hundred thousand Negroes make their home within the Diocese of Long Island. About half of this number have come here within the past ten or twelve years. The large majority are Protestant and a considerable number are Episcopalians. The largest concentration is 65,000 who are resident in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn. There are about forty thousand in the Fort

Greene Navy Yard area of Brooklyn, and two large concentrations in Queens. There is hardly a community in the diocese where there are no Negroes.

To meet this situation, Long Island has been working hard at the expansion and stabilization of the seven existing Negro congregations. In one case, that of St. Philip's, Brooklyn, this has meant the moving of the congregation to another site. In others there has been improvement of the buildings, and in one the paying off of a mortgage. In addition, two new Negro missions have been taken into the diocesan family. All these works are in areas where almost all the residents are Negroes. The emphasis has been upon helping the units to help themselves so that their sense of integrity and participation has not been diminished. Little has been done for them, but much has been done with them, in support of their own plans and efforts.

There have always been a few predominantly white parishes with a noticeable number of Negroes. They are in urban areas and have served their residents regardless of racial back-



Daily Vacation School is but one of many activities provided for young people of St. Barnabas', Brooklyn, in Long Island's expanding Negro program.

# ANS TO NEEDS OF GROWING POPULATION

# eds Long Island Negroes

ground. The diocese hopes for further development of this trend, so that as segregation of racial groups diminishes, its end hastened by the development of large housing projects and anti-discriminatory legislation, all parishes may reflect the color of their own communities.

Two outstanding examples of inter-racial parishes have been created during the past year. St. George's, Brooklyn, located in an area where Negroes are coming in large numbers, is encouraging them to participate. Three Negroes have been elected to the vestry. The women play a large part in the work of the Auxiliary and the people of the parish work in harmony under the rector, the Rev. Horace Clute. St. Michael's, Brooklyn, which has been revitalized by the diocesan department of missions after a dormant period of several years, now has a vicar, the Rev. Victor A. Menard. This congregation is located near the Navy Yard area. A large defense population of all races and nationalities, and an almost total lack of local religious centers offered a challenge which had to be met. An outstanding program has been developed in the

fields of religious education and total community service. Here the Church has taken the lead in marshalling social and civic forces to serve an area full of the dangers of overcrowding, racial tension, and shifting population. Here eight or nine hundred children, who have never before experienced either healthy religious or community life, have been given a start toward Church and social citizenship. We believe in this form of interchurch co-operation. It is the only true basis of unity.

Into this picture the diocese now injected a new force in the form of St. Michael's Church. It is located far enough from the existing centers for the interchurch program to serve a different portion of the population. In addition to its own church functions, however, it will serve as an extension center for the co-operative program. With the aid of the diocesan department of Christian social relations, it has already undertaken the community camp placement program for six hundred children. Serving with Mr. Menard will be the lay brothers of the working Order of St. Joseph, who have an interracial membership.

Hopes are high for this effort toward brotherhood.

The congregation of St. Philip's Church moved to its new location almost two years ago. The parish, under the rectorship of the Rev. John Milton Coleman, recently appointed the first Negro ever to serve on the Board of Higher Education of New York City, has grown so that it overflowed its small building. Not far away in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area was the Church of the Good Shepherd with a fine church and a modern parish house but with a rapidly diminishing white congregation. After a widespread financial campaign, St. Philip's became able to purchase these more adequate buildings and move into them. The Stuyvesant section is now largely Negro and the service facilities were most inadequate for an increased population with decreased income and opportunity. Mr. Coleman and the vestry, aware of community need and the strategic location of St. Philip's parish house, were anxious to make it a center of neighborhood life.

It soon became clear that the parish could not afford to run such a program independently. Through the department of Christian social relations, therefore, they offered the use of the building to a group of community agencies for their services. These agencies represented recreational and group work, personal service, and vocational

Continued on page 25



Two interracial parishes have developed in Brooklyn during the past year, giving men, women, and children of both races



a chance to co-operate in the parish life, working together in the vestry, the Woman's Auxiliary, choir, and Church school.



Patients and staff at the Palo Seco leprosarium forget all cares and deck themselves in carnival finery for their annual festival of music and laughter.

# AARON'S ROD BUDS FOR PANAMA LEPERS

By JULIA LAKE KELLERSBERGER

PALO SECO in the Panama Canal Zone is a modern example of Aaron's rod that budded. Palo Seco means *a dry twig*, but when we visited the United States Government Leprosarium we discovered that, through the ministry of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Hurwitz, of the Rt. Rev. R. Heber Gooden and his archdeacon, the Ven. A. F. Nightengale, and other devoted workers there who loved the patients as personal friends, the dry twig had blossomed into a beautiful tropical flower.

God had planted that dry twig in the most ideal setting imaginable for a colony of people sick with leprosy. There are no fences, save the sea and the mountains; no limitations of space except by natural barriers and national boundaries. There are five hundred acres of fertile soil sloping toward the ocean, with a magnificent view of the

bay. The colony is on the South American side of the Canal, and before the war could be reached only by launch. Now there is a good road.

During our stay in Panama, we were the house guests of Bishop and Mrs. Gooden. We went with Bishop Gooden to Palo Seco to worship with the patients. There is no separate building set apart for a chapel, but the basement of one of the dormitories had been transformed into a very usable place of worship. There on the side of the hill, surrounded by coconut palms, massive mango trees, and tropical flowers, we had a beautiful and impressive Communion service with those whom Christ commanded us to heal.

One beautiful story is connected with this chapel. The Dean of a great Episcopal Cathedral in the East lost his voice from nervous strain and over-

work. His doctor ordered him to Panama for a complete change and freedom from responsibility. He was not supposed to speak, even in a whisper, but only to write what he wished to express. Never before had he worshipped among parishioners who were all sick with the saddest of all diseases, so when he visited Palo Seco his heart was deeply touched. All the congregation had a smile upon their faces and they all tried to sing, although their affliction affected the vocal chords and made their voices hoarse. The Dean had heard many beautifully trained choirs in many magnificent cathedrals, but never before had he seen a congregation all singing under such difficulties and yet with so much joy in song. He himself loved music and before he realized what he was doing he picked up a hymnal and began to sing with them. His voice rang out strong and true as of old. It had come back to him in the forgetfulness of self and in seeking to serve those who were so much less fortunate than he.

Palo Seco is indeed a place of song in the midst of sorrow. We visited the patients in their sickrooms, on their hospital beds, and in the recreation hall. We had come to help them but they were helping us by their friendliness, their grateful spirit, and their patience in much suffering. We met a particular "pal" of the Bishop's who had insisted on coming to the chapel to worship, though he was in a dying condition. With tender care they dressed him and with difficulty they put his shoes upon his crippled feet and aided him to reach the chapel. All thought that this would be his last Communion. But after "Old Man Thompson" received Holy Communion that day, he became much better and has continued better.

Probably ten million victims of this most ancient disease are still unloved, uncared for, and forgotten. Not many can sing in the midst of sorrow as at Palo Seco. Not many friends have turned a dry twig into a blossoming rod as have the sympathetic doctor and his wife, and the good Bishop and his archdeacon. Possibly three per cent of the victims of leprosy have been touched in any way by the healing ministry of the Great Physician. There is a great task ahead.

I WAS with the 544th Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment when it moved to Manila on March 10, 1945, to unload Liberty ships, the same role we had played in various beachheads in New Guinea and the Lingayen Gulf landing. From the internees, some of them Episcopal missionaries, whom I visited at Santo Tomas University, I first learned about the Episcopal Church in the Philippines. I did not even know it was large enough to require a bishop.

The internees inspired me to go by St. Luke's Hospital, where Bishop Norman S. Binsted was living, and to introduce myself to the Rev. Harry Burke who took me in to meet the Bishop. Talking to him, I began to realize how extensive the Church's activities were in that far-off corner of the world, and how much work was still being done during the war.

Though Manila had only been liberated three weeks before, the Bishop had organized four congregations, two Chinese, one Filipino, and one made up of American servicemen. St. Luke's Hospital and the attached nursing school were also operating in spite of many difficulties.

One Sunday after service, the two Chinese congregations, one Cantonese and the other Amoyese, combined to give a party for servicemen. After serving some Chinese food and tea, they sang for us a number of folk songs and, at my request, the Chinese National Anthem. Then they asked us



James Hall entered Manila with the 544th Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment after unloading Liberty ships on various beachheads in New Guinea and Lingayen Gulf.

## CHURCH IS FORCE AMID RUINS

By JAMES H. HALL

to sing some popular American piece, and we sang, "I've been working on the railroad."

The student nurses, a fine group of carefully selected girls, also gave us a party. They dressed in native costumes and did a number of folk dances. St. Luke's, I learned, was one of but two nursing schools still in operation. I heard of several graduates who had served with the forces on Bataan and with the guerrillas during the occupation. The Bishop read me a letter from one who was then working in a military hospital near the front lines. In commenting, he said that her father and grandfather had been headhunters, as casually as he might have told me that she had come from a long line of lawyers.

Bishop Binsted considered the Army part of his responsibility. Besides the regular services he conducted for the men, he went out of his way to meet as many as he could. Twice while I was there, he went to units to confirm men. For one service he flew in an Army transport plane to Mindanao to

confirm a group of Australians; the other he conducted for one sailor on a naval ship in Manila Bay. When we moved out in July, 1945, he was negotiating for the use of a nearby building which he was going to make into a service club. I was very touched that he remembered my parents at the service on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, and wrote my mother a congratulatory note. In all these ways, he and Dr. Burke were carrying on while the rest of the missionaries were being sent home, so that when the time came to reconstruct and expand, they would be back and ready.

I cannot explain how deeply I was impressed by the work being done by the Church in the Philippines. Even with the destruction, the Church remained a dynamic force working for humanity. The Government and private enterprise can rebuild the physical damage; in comparison, that is relatively minor. I feel that it is only the Christian Church that can restore the morals and dignity of a devastated country.



While stationed in Manila Mr. Hall (above) spent his free time studying the work of the Church in the Islands.

# INDIA ON THRESHOLD OF A NEW ERA LOOKS TO THE CHURCH

"In accordance with the promises already made to my Indian peoples, my government will do their utmost to promote, in conjunction with the leaders of Indian opinion, an early realization of self-government in India." These words were used by the King of England in addressing the new Parliament in August, 1945. The promises referred to have to do with British policy in India. Since 1917, the basis of this policy has been gradual self-government.

For many in America or in any land where independence is the accepted way of life, it is difficult to see why the process, in India, should take so long when all parties concerned desire the same goal. The recognition of self-rule for India as a desirable goal grew out of a world war. A second world war may have speeded up the process. Both wars were fought for the freeing of peoples.

Freedom from British rule alone will not, of itself, free Indians. The situation is much too complicated for that. India's needs are better expressed through the four freedoms. Known to many only as a land of mystery, India presents extremes in contrast. Even the G.I.'s stationed in India seem to have had little opportunity or desire to come to know the country any better than they did from across the sea. A poll taken of a sampling of service personnel shows that the majority think in terms of poverty, disease, filth, and unpronounceable names. Few of them met cultured, educated Indians and the language remained a barrier even for those with a long term of service.

For others India is a storybook place of great beauty, fabulous wealth, and a dash of magic. It lacks reality but the mystery is most intriguing; not unlike the Arabian Nights stories.

One-fifth of the world's population lives in India in a country that is smaller than the United States. There are eleven main languages in use by ten million people each, accounting for five-sixths of the total population. Language therefore creates one of the barriers to unity. Add to this the high percentage of illiteracy and some of the complication becomes evident.

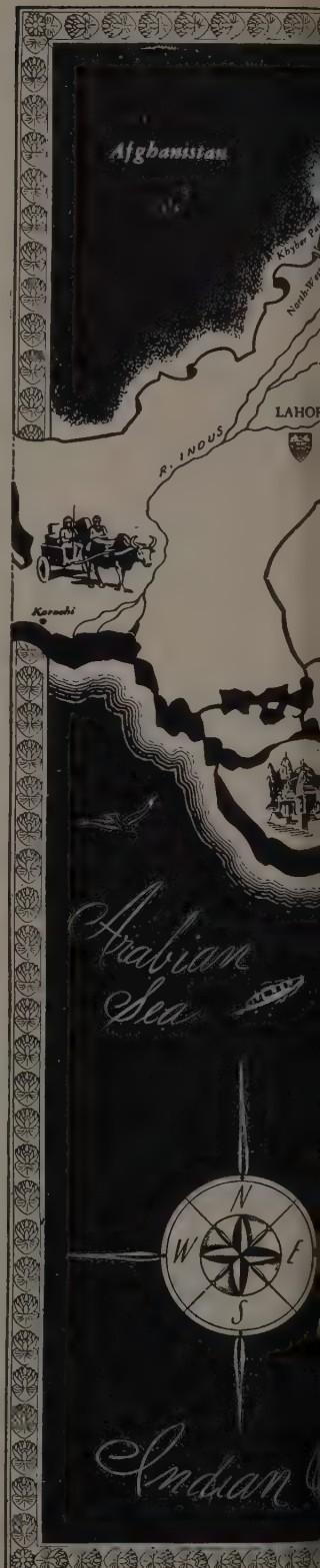
Another barrier to unity is created by religion. Two-thirds of the population are Hindus. This means a large majority live under the rigid system of five castes with their many subdivisions. Ninety million Indians are Mohammedans claiming affiliation with a world religion. The rest of the population is divided into a number of smaller religious groups including more than six million Christians.

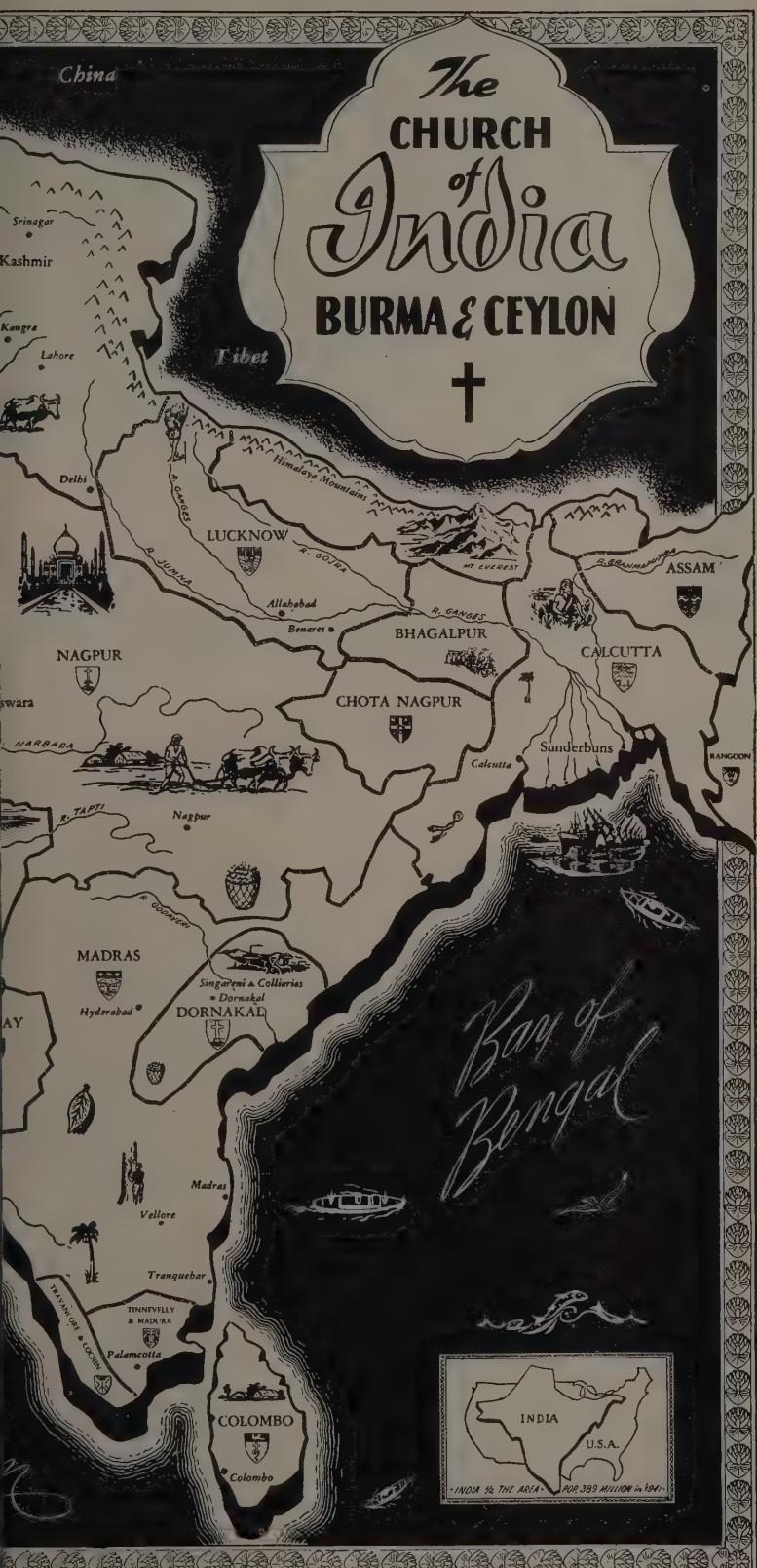
A third barrier may be put in brief form as lack of development. India is a land of villages and therefore of agriculture. There are few large cities and towns. The machine age in which we live has not reached into this village life although a plane may fly overhead or a steam locomotive travel just a mile away. Badly in need of water, India is served by 13½ million wells. The frequent famines could be prevented by the use of better agricultural methods. The life span of the Indian which was 27 years, while 62 years in the United States, could be lengthened with the stamping out of disease and the use of modern medical knowledge. The introduction of home industries is helping to relieve the extreme poverty for many, while the development of natural resources will assure India a place in the world market.

In this complex picture the question of self-rule is not quickly determined. The Hindus, being a majority, claim the right to rule. The Mohammedans are asking for Pakistan, a Mohammedan State. They do not wish to be ruled by the Hindus. Apart from these two groups, there are more than ninety million under the rule of Indian princes who, in most cases, want the British to remain in India.

As in China, it has repeatedly been said that the influence of the Christian group is out of proportion to its size. In this complex and troubled picture, Christianity is making its mark. In the Christian fellowship, caste differences disappear, women are brought out of *purdah*; the worth of the individual is learned. The Christian Church has brought better health, better schools, better ways of livelihood to the poverty-stricken.

Of major interest to American Churchmen is the work of the Church of India,





Burma, and Ceylon. Especially as it has developed in the Diocese of Dornakal. There under the leadership of the late Bishop Azariah, an experiment in Church unity was brought into being. This may be the very example India needs. A unity must be found in order that self-government may be established. The Church builds that unity on Christian principles and by so doing, may guide the destiny of a nation with a long and rich past, over the threshold into a new era.

The story of the life and work of this Indian Church is told in an extraordinarily readable new pamphlet, *The Lotus Blooms In India\** (price 25 cents). The vivid text is supplemented with dynamic pictures, graphic maps and an annotated reading list. It is an indispensable pamphlet for the current study.

The extent of the Church of India, Burma, and Ceylon is shown in the new, large wall-sized map (price 50 cents) reproduced on this page. The original is in full color.

For the leader, Audria Bandy Gray's guide, *The Churchman Looks at India\** (price 25 cents) offers many interesting and stimulating suggestions for the conducting of both discussion groups and program meetings. Other new materials include:

*India at the Threshold\** by L. Winifred Bryce (price 60 cents), the basic book recommended for reading and study, pictures the India of today, traces the Christian influence and accomplishments, and forecasts the developments to come.

*Our Country is India* by young Indians and their leaders, compiled by Rebecca Wells Loeffler, (price 60 cents) interprets the thinking of modern Indian youth and presents striking accounts of action on the part of youth groups deeply concerned about meeting present needs and building a new India.

*Restless India\** by Lawrence K. Rosinger (price 35 cents), a recent Headline book of the Foreign Policy Association, contains much basic information simply told on the country and people of India, modern industry and city life, how India is governed, and the steps toward independence, together with many pictographs and charts.

The materials starred are included in a special India Packet available from the National Council at \$1. The Packet plus the map, a \$1.95 value, is offered at a special price of \$1.35. Individual items are available at the prices noted.



Helen Turnbull (*seated, left*), director of Windham House, helps train girls for missionary service (*above*) as at St. Anne's

## Missionary Teachers

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY EXISTS

By MARY M. LAGO

**M** ISSIONARY teaching is different! In the broadest sense, every missionary is a teacher, and the classroom may be a clinic in China, a church in the Southern mountains, or a rehabilitation center in the Philippines. The lesson is always the same; a better life makes better people, and better people make a better world.

More specifically, teaching of the desk-and-blackboard variety has always been at the heart of the Church's work in the world. When a new mission was begun, the cross was scarcely steadied atop the church before the foundations of the schoolhouse had been laid. And long before the building was finished, the missionary was holding classes under the nearest tree.

Missionary teaching is different because it is an incomparable incentive

to the teacher to do her best work. Something new and terribly important is added when you know that if your pupils don't like your teaching, they can't just transfer to the next school down the road. There isn't any next school!

It is different because your job does not end when the pupils leave the classroom, but continues through every waking hour. You are the only one there to help them carry over their book learning into the activities of their daily lives. Missionaries were following the gospel of functional education long before we—or they—ever heard of it!

It is different because you have very close and special relations with the families of your pupils. These duties cannot be disposed of at the monthly meeting of a P.T.A., but must parallel the training of the young people. The effectiveness of your work increases many fold when the parents of your pupils understand and sympathize with your aims. And whether you

planned it that way or not, there you are, an adult education expert!

Last, but by no means least, missionary teaching is different because it pays such bountiful returns, not in cash, perhaps, but in knowledge that you have helped where no help would otherwise have been given.

The missionary teacher has been much influenced by the Age of Higher Professional Standards, also known as the Machine, or Atomic, Age. Time was when a sweet girl graduate (we mean high school, not college!) could take the examination for a teacher's certificate. If she passed, she put up her hair, let down her skirts and became a full-fledged schoolmarm. But as the march of technology proceeded, education also became quite technical and abounded in new theories, techniques, and devices. As competition in the employment market was increased by the new technology, more of the students began to want more education. So the teacher went back to school to keep up with her profession



Mission, El Paso, Texas. Work in church overseas (*above*) as with these tiny citizens



of Anking is outlined and described for the Windham House girls by such eminent authorities as Dr. Francis C. M. Wei (*above*), president of Central China College in Wuchang.

## eed Imagination and Pluck

### A JOB THAT IS EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT

and has been doing just that ever since. Today it is usually taken for granted that a teacher is a college graduate.

Now, missionaries are practical people who keep up with what's new and make use of what's good. The new ideas and higher educational standards were examined, sorted out and adapted for use in Christian schools both at home and abroad. The longer Church-sponsored education was continued, the farther up the educational ladder went the mission schools. Where ten years before the urgent need had been for little beyond readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, increasing numbers of young people achieved college training and came to take their places alongside the teachers of the Church in bringing education to the disadvantaged areas of the world.

All Christian teaching was soon affected by the crescendo of educational standards. Religious education and work among college students became specialized professional fields in

their own right. New skills were gleaned among the psychologists, the vocational counselors, the sociologists, and a host of others. "Training" had at last come close to Noah Webster's idea of it as "an exercise or practice to gain skill, endurance or facility." And we amend that to read: *any* exercise or practice.

Lingering over afternoon tea, a group at Windham House, New York, recently discussed this whole question of training. More appropriate place for such a discussion and more up-to-date and down-to-earth knowledge on the subject would be hard to find. Windham House, one of those gracious old town houses found only in New York, shelters the national graduate training center of the Episcopal Church. Here live the young women who are preparing for careers in the Church and those who are getting an educational "refuelling" for careers already begun. Over there sits a student of social work and beside her a young woman who will sail in a few months

to teach in China. Nearby is a prospective college worker. And here is a worker of considerable experience in America's rural areas.

As the teacups and cookies went around, someone asked what added attractions might be considered useful in the training of a Christian worker. That did it. The suggestions came thick and fast.

"The person going to a foreign field to teach," said Helen Boyle, kindergarten expert of Japan and the Philippines and late of Santo Tomas Internment Camp, "should have some teaching experience here in America. You get an assurance from having taught here first which is much longer in coming if you meet your first class in a strange land. Why, I taught American children for the first time at Santo Tomas! All in all, it's a great mistake to be in such a rush to get to your field that you don't take time to prepare properly. If you really have what it takes, you aren't in danger of losing your enthusiasm."

"I needed a good course in theology," said Elizabeth Brown, religious worker in Horse Creek Valley, South Carolina, an area of textile manufacture and mill villages. "I do everything from preaching to preparing classes for confirmation. Although my work is sometimes very simple in

Continued on page 24



Within this war-scarred church English music lovers discover a new beauty.



Every seat is taken at St. Bartholomew's for the Thursday evening concerts of chamber music, choir and organ, whether the

program be traditional or modern.

# Londoners Flock to Church Concerts

MUSIC GAINS NEW POPULARITY IN ANCIENT SETTING

**C**ONVINCED that it is fitting for all beautiful things to have a place in religion, and that to listen to fine music in an ancient and holy place is uplifting to the soul, the young rector of London's oldest parish church has given English music lovers a new experience and added something to the life of the city which, like the National Gallery lunch hour concerts, may grow into something far beyond its immediate aim.

The church is the 823-year-old Priory Church of St. Bartholomew the Great in Smithfield, built in Norman style, acoustically perfect. The rector, still in his early thirties, is the Rev. Newell E. Wallbank, himself a Doctor of Music. With the co-operation of his organist, Nicholas Choveaux, recently demobilized, he planned a series of Thursday evening concerts of chamber music, song, organ, and choir, with both secular and sacred music. Selections covered a period of about four hundred years, ranging from Byrd to Britten, but with at least

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

one modern work by a British composer included in each program.

The public response has been enthusiastic and immediate; there are no empty seats, even when, as on one occasion, the program consisted entirely of modern music. The audience includes city typists and businessmen, musicians, soldiers, lovers of the Church and those eager to hear music in a new setting; there is no applause. The atmosphere is charged with a sense of the past. Here under these noble, rounded arches, where music has resounded throughout the centuries, Bach and Byrd and Purcell take on an added grandeur; and the moderns reveal their own full nobility.

The modern works so far performed include E. J. Moeran's song cycle of poems by James Joyce; Herbert Howells' *Elegy* for viola, string quartet, and string orchestra; Benjamin Brit-

ten's *Festival Te Deum* and his cantata, *Rejoice in the Lamb*; Edmund Rubbra's Motet, *The Revival*, and Lennox Berkeley's festival anthem, *Then Turn, O Pensive Soul, to God*. At the last concert of the series in April, Mr. Wallbank's own *Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra*, was given its first performance, and Alec Rowley's *Fantasia for Strings* was also played. A second series began in June, with the first performance of Edmund Rubbra's *English Mass*.

The performers have included Harriet Cohen, Mark Raphael, the Boyd Neel String Orchestra, the Riddick String Orchestra, and the Choir of St. Matthew's Church, Northampton.

St. Bartholomew's the Great is world-famous as one of the few perfect relics of Norman architecture. It was visited before the war by thousands of tourists from Europe and Asia, America, and the British Dominions. During the war, hundreds of American soldiers came to see it, interested particularly in the Lady Chapel, where



The noble arches of an 800-year-old church, where music has resounded for generations,

form an impressive setting for the Riddick String Orchestra of London.

Benjamin Franklin worked as a journeyman printer. They listened with interest as Mr. Wallbank told its history.

"After the suppression of the monasteries, in 1539, the Lady Chapel was sold to Lord Rich. He gave it to Mary Tudor in 1555, and it was subsequently converted into two dwellings. In 1714, one of these dwellings was held by Roycroft, the printer to whom Franklin was apprenticed. It was not until 1899 that the chapel was restored to its rightful purpose."

"The church was not hit during the war," reports Mr. Wallbank, "although it frequently rocked from nearby bombs. Our worst incident was in 1944 when a flying bomb damaged the roof and blasted doors and windows. Our choirboys were evacuated at the beginning of the war, but a few of the choirmen, some of whom have sung here for many years, came Sunday after Sunday throughout the bombing." During the blitz and the period of flying bombs and rockets, Sunday services continued, as they have at St. Bartholomew's without a break for more than eight hundred years. The church is still shored up in places with bricks but these are soon to be removed. With the added factor of the concerts, St. Bartholomew's may become in the future even more a place of pilgrimage.

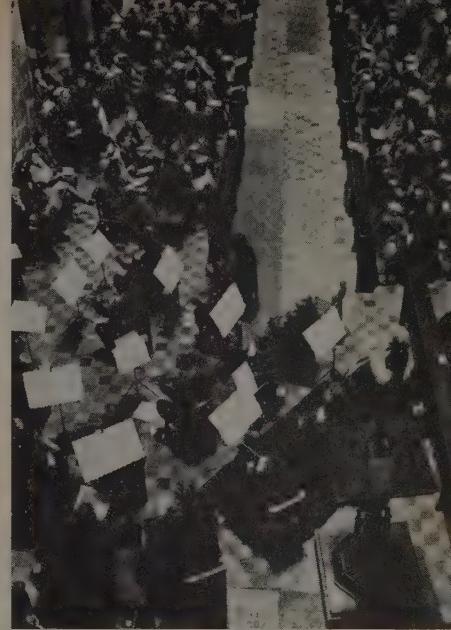
"I want to make it clear," said Mr.

Wallbank, "that this is no stunt. I would rather call it an act of praise. A church in the City of London is not like any ordinary parish, since most of the thousands who work in the city by day live in the outer suburbs and worship there. I have only fifty parishioners at St. Bartholomew's; therefore there is time to put the church to other good uses and to make its beauties known to a wider audience though its primary purpose is still, of course, its ordinary services. These concerts, which we are giving in co-operation with the Arts Council of Great Britain, are non-profit making. We charge a small admission fee to cover expenses of heating, lighting, and so on, but I have had not one complaint about this charge for admission. The concerts are held at six o'clock, a time when the church would normally be closed, so there is no question of keeping out anyone who wants to come in for prayer or private meditation."

With the concerts and the end of the war, a new era has begun for St. Bartholomew's. As he looks ahead, Mr. Wallbank also thinks of the church's founder, Rahere, Court Jester to King Henry I. "He too was a musician," he says. "I think he would have approved our plans."



*General Convention Meets in Philadelphia  
September 10-20, 1946*



British Information Services Photos  
The old city church, with few parishioners, still brings beauty to multitudes.

## Jewish GI Puts Little Peg-Leg in Mission School

AN American truck on the Burma Road some two hundred miles west of Kunming struck a little Chinese girl not long ago, crushing her leg. She was taken to the nearest Army hospital, where the leg was amputated. After several weeks, there came the question of returning her to her home.

The hospital staff, one Jewish sergeant especially, had become fond of her. Although he himself has five years more of school ahead of him, he has charged himself with her education, including college.

The child is now ten years old, entirely illiterate. The sergeant wants her brought up under Anglican auspices. He brought her to Kunming to Bishop A. A. Gilman of Hankow. He and Mrs. Arthur Allen took her to a good boarding school in the country, and if all goes well, she will be moved to St. Hilda's when that school returns to Wuchang.

Mrs. Allen writes, "We saw little Peg-leg happily established and kindly treated by her schoolmates, a healthy happy-looking tot. The Jewish sergeant is an awfully nice fellow. It will not be easy for him to keep up her support for all the years he has pledged, but he certainly is entering into it in a fine spirit."

# Scion of Viceroys is Christian Leader

RICHARD BIEN IS ACTING PRESIDENT OF HUA CHUNG COLLEGE

**C**ENTRAL China College's acting president during the absence of Francis Wei in this country has been friendly, youthful-looking Richard Bien, dean of the Yale-in-China School of Science in the college. With his young wife and twelve-year-old son, who help to make his home a social center on campus, he lives in a big Chinese house, in which he has rented four rooms from a wealthy Chinese businessman.

Every weekday morning, after the breakfast which he helps his wife prepare, he goes off to his laboratory and lecture room where he spends the day, except for an hour for lunch. At five he returns to draw from a primitive well water for household use, feed the chickens, and putter at odd jobs at his wife's bidding. Six-thirty finds him once more at his laboratory for an evening of tiring but gratifying work.

Such is a typical weekday for Richard Bien. Busy as he is, however, he always has time for people. He and his wife have come from a background which emphasizes the individual's responsibility toward society. Each of his parents is one grandchild of a Chinese viceroy, on his mother's side, the brother of the famous Li Hung-chang. His father is now the general associate manager of the Bank of China. Mrs. Bien is the daughter of Dr. C. Y. Wang, a world authority on antimony and tungsten, now technical adviser and research director of Wah Chang Trading Corp.; his books have been published both in this country and in England. Her uncle is Wang Chung Huei, a former judge at the International Court at the Hague, several times premier of the Chinese National Government, and now Secretary in Chief of the Supreme Council of the National Defense.

This challenging heritage Mr. Bien lives up to with a jolly, friendly air which has brought him popularity with

both faculty and students and with people in all walks of life throughout his career. Educated in Anglican schools in China, he came to the United States to take his Bachelor's degree in 1923 at Brown University. After two subsequent years of post-graduate work in physics at Harvard, he returned to China in 1925 to become a professor in the National Northeastern University in Mukden and, in 1931, to join the faculty of Central China College. The following year he returned to this country on leave of absence to work for his D.Sc. in physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which he received in 1935. After that he returned to Hua Chung as head of the department of physics, serving several terms as dean of the school of science.

His background is broad and his interests range correspondingly. He is a keen student of literature, both Chinese and English, and frequently indulges a lively appreciation of music and painting. His scientific skill speaks for itself. With all this, there is a

touch of the mystic in his nature; "a scientific mystic with artistic tastes," is Francis Wei's description of him. With his characteristic modesty, he takes a back seat where religion is concerned on campus. When his turn comes to lead the service of Morning Prayer on Sundays in the college chapel, he usually preaches a doctrinal sermon, with all the force of a good speaker, in which the logic of his thought applies Christian principles to problems of the world today. He has long been a conscientious member of the Sheng Kung Hui.

The key to his approach to human relations is his devotional faith. His gentleness is always apparent, a quality which draws many students to him, as dean, with their personal problems. Although strict academically, he makes every effort to help them. It is almost impossible to hurt his feelings or strike from him an unkind word about others, for his nature is essentially forgiving, magnanimous, refined—the Chinese temperament, no matter how drawn to the Western way of life. His has been the happy facility of merging some of the best qualities of the West with the culture of the East.



Through today's students, modern scientific knowledge will play increasing part in China's future. Paul Guillumette.

"Boys who were hungry, cold and in danger of moral corruption are now being sheltered, receiving food, warm clothing and instruction" at the Children's Home in Livramento, Brazil, reports a Porto Alegre newspaper asking State aid for the construction of an appropriate building for the home in order that a greater number of abandoned children may be sheltered. The home, founded and maintained by the Legion of the Cross, a Churchmen's association, is located in one of the best garden-farms of the city, and is functioning in all respects. The Rev. Otacilio M. daCosta directs its work.



thirty-ninth Convocation of the Missionary District of Cuba in May  
brought together a large enthusiastic group of clergy, laymen and women.  
The service was held at Pan American Club, Cienfuegos (above).



Rev. A. Hugo Blankingship with two newly ordained Cuban clergymen (above). High-  
light of convocation was presentation of United Thank Offering at an outdoor  
service held in shadow of ships loaded with sugar for European relief (below).



Service for delegates and visitors attending con-  
vocation was conducted by the Rt. Rev. A. Hugo  
Blankingship.

## CUBANS CROWD CIENFUEGOS FOR CONVOCATION

The Church honored memory of Cuban patriots, who  
were martyred for country's independence, at a service  
attended by veterans, members of convocation (below).



## Missionary Teachers

Continued from page 19

character, it's a process of building from the ground up, and I need a solid foundation of my own on which to do that building."

"More theology, more Bible, more Church history," put in Helen Turnbull, director of Windham House. "More comparative religion, more understanding of the different Churches within Christendom. I wish I had

known more, when I began in college work, of how to work with groups—every Church worker ought to know everything possible about modern methods of personal counseling."

Well, the list could have continued through at least a week of afternoon teas: refresher training whenever possible, stenography, occupational therapy, psychology. Linguistics for the teacher who finds it impossible to work at all until the local language has been put into written form. Music, from

choir directing to playing the jews-harp. Amateur photography, for the sake of the editor back home who prepares the literature which helps to raise the funds for the support of the Church's work. Rudimentary medical training for the non-medical missionary. Training in postwar rehabilitation. Introductory rural sociology....

We hasten to assure you that the Church does not insist that all its workers be top-flight in all of these skills. But it does expect in them an eagerness to snatch at every bit of learning which makes for greater usefulness on the job.

Grace Brady, of St. Paul's Church, San Diego, California, proves that such accomplished creatures do exist outside the dreams of mission boards. She is, first of all, a teacher, assigned in 1925 to the Missionary District of Shanghai. She served first on the faculty of St. Mary's Hall for girls and then in the English department of St. John's Middle School for boys. Her days were filled to overflowing. She taught Bible classes. She directed the choir and was its organist. She became a beloved counselor of her students, and they came eagerly to her home.

In 1941, impending war sent her home. She immediately went back to school and got her master's degree at the University of Minnesota. Next she was assigned as rural worker in Minnesota. Finally, she was a college worker in the student center of the University of Minnesota, and this summer will see her back in China, putting her new-found knowledge to good use.

The Church is proud of its teachers and of the trails they have blazed. It expects to need them until there are no longer ignorance and oppression in the world. If you want to be a teacher, if you want a job with unlimited opportunities, if you have imagination and pluck and a great love for young people, look no longer. The Church can use you!

## For Quality • Thrift • Satisfaction

### ORDER YOUR RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES FROM NATIONAL



**Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Clergymen**—National specializes in clothing for the clergy. Each suit or topcoat is designed to give maximum comfort with quality appearance. Ready-to-wear two-piece suits of 100% wool worsted, tropicals, serges, in black, oxford or bankers gray, \$49 and \$55. All wool ready-made topcoats \$49.

**Custom Made Suits and Topcoats**—Fine imported and domestic fabrics—grays, blacks, blues, browns. Send for sample swatches and prices.

**Cassocks, Cloaks, Robes**—Cloaks and Robes ready-to-wear or tailor made. Cassocks tailor made only. Choose from selected all-wool fabrics. Prices to fit every budget.

**Vestments**—Choice of beautiful materials is unlimited at National. Send for samples and prices.

**Accessories for Clergymen**—Shirts, rabats, birettas, cinctures, girdles, Schoble hats.

**Select Choir Gowns from 20 Different Styles**—Many fabrics and colors to choose from. Special discounts on quantity purchases. Our designers can create gowns or robes for any particular requirement. Sample swatches sent on request.



**A Large Selection of Church Appointments**—Beautifully modelled vases and candle-sticks, artistically engraved and chased. Impressive, dignified candelabra fashioned with fine craftsmanship and detailed care. Handsome quadruple silver Communion Sets, long lasting in quality, appearance and color. Also missal stands, collection plates, etc. All designed to meet your taste. Priced to fit your pocketbook.

**Large beautiful selection of Church Embroideries.**



*A copy of National's catalogue  
will be sent free upon request.*

**National** CHURCH GOODS  
SUPPLY COMPANY

821-23 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

THE REV. James W. F. Carman, who has been a National Council Field Officer since 1944, will become dean of Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Phoenix, Arizona, on September 1.

## Long Island Negroes

Continued from page 13

service. A joint executive board was created and plans worked out. The parish contributes three thousand dollars a year in the form of building and equipment. The agencies contribute twice that much in the form of staff. The administrative or over-all budget for a coördinating director, assistant director, janitorial service, and other expenses is contributed half by the Greater New York Fund, and half by individuals and groups.

The project has attracted considerable attention because of its coöperative nature. The board is interracial and the service non-discriminatory. Although the program has been in existence only six months it has already touched thousands of people and six or seven hundred children are involved in regular activities. Stuyvesant Community Center has already become the focal point of community life. All kinds of adult groups meet there and many volunteer their services. In all this activity the parish plays an important role. Its own groups have consideration in scheduling the use of space, its own parishioners have in their Church home any service they could wish for, and every communicant in St. Philip's has a sense of Christian service rendered.

There is one further effort which the Diocese of Long Island has stressed in Negro work—the strong position of the Church in favor of equal opportunity for all. Church people consciously participate in community-wide efforts to accomplish democracy such as the Fair Employment Practices Commission. They assume responsible leadership in this field. Through the diocesan department of Christian social relations, they support any constructive legislation which has equality as its goal. It is the Christian's duty to set a personal example, but it is also his duty to convert all society to Christ's standard. The Diocese of Long Island has made humble beginnings; larger tasks still lie ahead.

General Convention Meets in Philadelphia  
September 10-20, 1946

FORTH—July-August, 1946

# Before deciding on an organ for your church, consider this...

IN MORE THAN 7,000 churches, the majestic tones of the Hammond Organ enrich and dignify the service with inspiring music fully as beautiful as that of great organs costing many times as much.

What is responsible for this leadership? What qualities does the Hammond Organ possess that make it such an outstanding choice among all churches, large and small? And what does the Hammond Organ have that would make it particularly valuable to your church?

Before deciding on any organ—at any price—you will be wise to consider the following combination of advantages that only the Hammond Organ can give you:

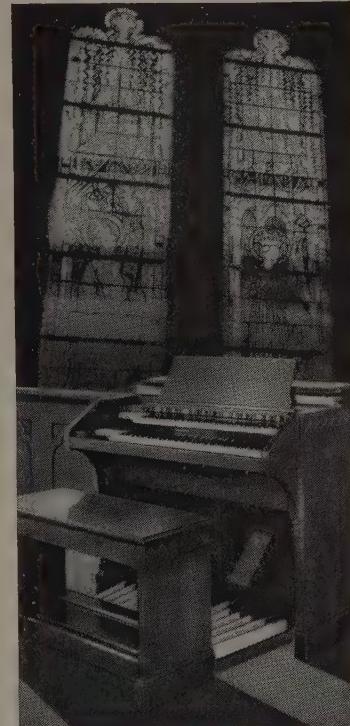
### True Cathedral Tone

The Hammond is the only organ with the remarkable Reverberation Control which brings deep, rich organ music of true cathedral tone even to the smallest church. The Hammond Organ eliminates expensive installation problems, upkeep is negligible, and it can never be out of tune.

### World's Leading Organ

The introduction of the Hammond Organ brought great organ music down to but a fraction of what it used to cost.

Its great range of tone and depth of expression have made it the choice of great churches all over the world. Its modest price brings that same



superlative quality within the reach of modest houses of worship.

No wonder more churches have bought Hammond Organs, within the last ten years, than all other comparable organs combined.

### Free Fund-Raising Booklet

Learn how easily your church may have a Hammond Organ. We'll be glad to send you a booklet of tested fund-raising plans, with ideas that have enabled many churches to over-subscribe the complete cost of the Hammond Organ in only a few days. Just mail the coupon.

## HAMMOND ORGAN

Hammond Instrument Company, 2926 N. Western Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me full information on the new Hammond Organ, including fund-raising plans, a partial list of churches owning Hammond Organs, and my dealer's name.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ P. O. Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

© 1946

**Halley's POCKET**

# Bible Handbook

17th Edition 1946 764 Pages 150 Photos and Maps Size 4 1/4 x 6 1/2 x 1 1/8 inches

This book is an ABBREVIATED BIBLE COMMENTARY, with Notes on every book in the Bible, and an abundance of Side-Lights from Contemporaneous Ancient History; and

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES, some of them really amazing, which confirm or supplement the Bible; and

HOW WE GOT THE BIBLE, Formation of the Canon, Apocryphal Books, Ancient Manuscripts, Translations, etc.; and

AN EPITOME OF CHURCH HISTORY, Early Church Fathers, Persecutions, Rise of the Papacy, Luther, the Reformation.

There is nothing published, of its size, or price, that has anything like as much practical and useful Bible information. It is especially valuable for Sunday School Teachers.

## Book of a Lifetime . . . for a lifetime

\* SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES: "It contains the sort of information that the Christian worker is likely to need at a moment's notice, yet it is a reservoir of profound Bible knowledge that invites the most painstaking study . . . The main sections of amazing richness . . . is a study of each book of the Bible, drawn from all kinds of Biblical commentaries. Critical questions are not argued. They are sometimes simply stated, but the balance of truth is shown unmistakably to be on the side of reverent and believing scholarship."

\* MOODY MONTHLY: "Archaeology, history, Biblical introduction, Bible chronology, brief summaries of Bible books, maps, and an astounding amount of related material make this big, little book a real compendium for Bible students."

\* REV. WILBUR M. SMITH, Author, Peloubet's Select Notes, Professor, Moody Bible Institute: "I do not know any single volume which puts so much important material in such a small space. Especially do I like the impression which the book gives of dependability and accuracy."

\* SUNDAY Magazine: "The book of a lifetime. A modern wonder-book among religious publications! So honest is its approach and cosmopolitan its content, it is read by all evangelistic Protestant denominations in the country. An indispensable aid to ministers, evangelists, and students in conservative Bible schools and theological seminaries from coast to coast."

\* FORTH Magazine (Episcopalalian): "Amazing is the only word which can be used to describe this book . . . packed with plainly worded data about Biblical contents . . . It ought to be on book shelves everywhere."

\* DR. CHAS. W. KOLLER, President Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago: "This is a most helpful book. It has been my practice to require every member of the class in senior Preaching to have a copy to use in connection with the class. Every professor who has mentioned the book in my hearing has done so in enthusiastic terms."

This Edition is published only in Cloth Binding. Price, \$2.00.

Order from your Bookstore, or direct from

**H. H. HALLEY, Box 774, Chicago 90, Illinois**

**Churchmen**-cont. from p. 5

college has a responsibility to help them achieve a spiritual purpose in life."

The life story of Vassar's new president began in Lexington, Ky., in 1898. Her family, Southerners to the core, and Americans from Revolutionary days, lived on their farm, though Mr. Blanding was an internal revenue officer. The Lexington public schools educated her in the things of the world and the Church of the Good Shepherd in those of the spirit. In 1912 she was confirmed there by the Rt. Rev. Lewis W. Burton. Part of her free time was spent riding around with her country-doctor uncle on his horse and buggy calls, which led to her earliest ambition: a medical career. More time, though, much more time was spent around the Church of the Good Shepherd. "In Lexington," Miss Blanding recalls, "I did everything but preach in the church. I taught Sunday school. I was a member of the Girls' Friendly Society and finally an Associate. I sang in the choir, and played the organ for the funerals when the regular organist could not be present." And for ten dollars a month she yanked the bell ropes to summon the parish to prayer.

When her father died, while she was still in high school, she changed her plans to fit her means. First attending the New Haven (Conn.) Normal School of Gymnastics to prepare immediately for a position. Upon graduation she looked for an opening in a college. Refusing more lucrative offerings Sarah Blanding accepted an instructorship in the physical education department of the University of Kentucky on condition that she could attend regular classes in the mornings. "I'm a horse trader by nature," she says; and she made a good trade.

Just before she was to graduate the University asked her to be its Dean of Women. Only twenty-four, Miss Blanding thought herself too young and inexperienced, but finally consented for a six-month period so that her friend, the former Dean of Women, who had married the University's president, could have a wedding trip.

That was the Dean's first introduction to education as a vocation, and to

**OXFORD**

**PRAYER BOOKS  
AND HYMNALS**

### NEW EDITION

**OXFORD BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER**, with the new Lectionary. Combined in one volume with

**THE REVISED HYMNAL**, containing 600 hymns (201 new) with the melody to each one.

**OXFORD ALTAR SERVICE**, with new Chancel Prayer Books and Revised Hymnals to match.

At all booksellers. Booklet upon request.

**OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York 11**



Hess Photo

Sarah Gibson Blanding, Kentucky Churchwoman, unanimously chosen as the new president of Vassar College, breaks the college's tradition of men presidents.

## Churchmen--continued

In surprise she liked it. She remained with the University of Kentucky until 1941, taking time off in 1926 to get her Masters Degree from Columbia and a course under Harold J. Laski at the London School of Economics. While at Kentucky she also taught courses in political science. In 1941, Cornell invited her to be Director of its College of Home Economics. Within seven months she was made its Dean, the first woman ever named to this position.

What plans she has in mind for Vassar she will not discuss, but any changes that take place will be made with the "consent, understanding, and participation of students, faculty, board of trustees, parents, and alumnae," since the new president feels that an institution's president is "only the first among equals." She has a reverent attitude toward teaching and a belief in education as the best means to man's real happiness.

"To inspire the young people of our country to assume the obligations of responsible citizens presents an unparalleled challenge to education and educators," is her contention. "Higher education will contribute to this objective in the degree that it graduates students with knowledge and understanding of the complex forces that operate in contemporary society and the desire to be active participating members of that society."

In appearance, Miss Blanding might seem austere with her plain, combed-back hair, and tall figure in tailored clothes. Her resolute mien relaxes, though, when she smiles, which is often, into a soft, frank expression which is disarming. This is the outward sign of the warmth of personality she embodies. Her personal magnetism has been great at Cornell. Who would not succumb to a college dean who on her first day strutted with dog on leash into her new home, a building where never before had dog dared to wag a tail? Within a few weeks dogs were as numerous there as faculty. A college dean who deigns to play a game of tennis when she wishes and plunges into cold lake waters when the spirit moves simply must be "human" in her students' eyes. And so she will be as Vassar's first woman president.

## CHRIST THE KING CRUCIFIX

A sterling silver crucifix, beautifully modelled in the Gothic style by the famous sculptor, Mario Korbel.

\$2.50

*Illustrated actual size.*

ECCLESIASTICAL STUDIO

**BLACK, STARR & GORHAM**

FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET  
NEW YORK 19, N.Y.



New Designs  
New Color  
Selections  
New Distinction

are now available in  
Embroidered Vestments for

ALTAR-PULPIT-LECTERN-STOLES

Ask for circulars showing new designs.

Cassocks, Surplices & Cinctures for Clergy  
We specialize in supplies for Altar Guilds

J. Theodore Cuthbertson, Inc.  
*Vestment Makers*

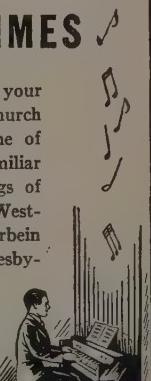
211 S. 17th Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

## INSTALL BEAUTIFUL CHIMES

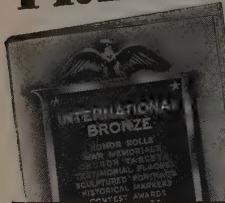
Enable your organist to add churchly bell tones to your worship program and amplify them through your church tower with far-reaching carillonic effect. A full line of amplifying units with chime and bell records of familiar hymn tunes is described in our brochure "On Wings of Sound." Write for your copy to the bookstores of Westminster, Pilgrim, Half Moon, Wartburg, and Otterbein Presses, American Baptist Publication Society, Presbyterian Church, U.S., United Lutheran Church or

**RIGGS & JEFFREYS, Inc.**

73 Winthrop St., Newark 4, N.J.

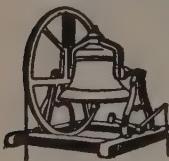


# FREE Catalog OF BRONZE CHURCH TABLET DESIGNS

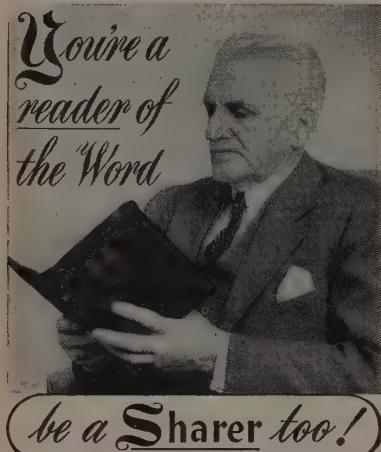


Write us today for free 48 page catalog, showing over 150 illustrated suggestions for solid bronze tablets—war memorials, honor rolls, markers, donor tablets, etc. Ask for catalog F.

**INTERNATIONAL** 36 EAST 22nd ST.  
BRONZE TABLET CO., INC. NEW YORK 10, N.Y.



**MENEELY  
BELL CO.**  
22 RIVER ST.,  
TROY, N.Y.  
**BELLS**



You can share the Word with others and receive an income for life for yourself—easily and simply through the Annuity Agreement plan of the American Bible Society.

Why not join the thousands of grateful owners of these Agreements—those who REGULARLY receive their checks at stated intervals—those who have that pleasant satisfaction of knowing that their agreement has almost 100 years of success behind it.

And, too, wouldn't it give you a glow of satisfaction to know that you are sharing in the work of distributing the Scriptures to millions throughout the world?

"A Gift That Lives" tells you of this grand Plan and how it works. Will you not let us send you this booklet?

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY



American Bible Society,  
Bible House, New York, N.Y.

Please send me, without obligation, your booklet SP-92 entitled "A Gift That Lives."

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

## LARGEST CHRISTIAN SERVICE HELD IN TOKYO



FIVE thousand Japanese recently attended "the largest Japanese Christian service since the war," according to the *Nippon Times*. The service marked the formal opening of the movement to rehabilitate Episcopal Churches in Japan. It was held in Tokyo, sponsored by the Diocese of Tokyo and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, in a large hall loaned by the Army and adapted for this purpose by a G.I. stage crew from the Ernie Pyle Theatre.

"With the theme, Forward in Christ," said the *Times*, "the service was organized as the first concerted effort to reestablish the Episcopal Church in Japan." The stage was converted into a great cathedral sanctuary, altar in the center, surrounded by flowers. An orchestra sat to one side, with a choir of more than eighty men and women. Bishops and clergy sat on the other side.

The audience filled the hall and the galleries, stood in the aisle all down the side, crowded the entrances, and sat on the fire escape within earshot. All the nurses from St. Luke's Hospital were there in uniform for the first time in five years, as well as students from St. Margaret's School, St. Hilda's, St. Paul's Middle School, Junior Col-

lege and University, and Central Theological Seminary.

Every Bishop of the Nippon Sei Ko Kwei attended: Paul S. Sasaki, *Tokyo*; Michael H. Yashiro, *Kobe*; Todomu Sugai, *South Tokyo*; John Onishi, *Mid Japan*; Timothy Makoto Makita, *North Kwanto*; Shinjiro Mayekawa, *Hokkaido*; Timothy Nakamura, *Tohoku*; and Jiro Sasaki, *Kyoto*.

### Loans on Liberal Terms TO



Build  
Repair  
Improve  
Refinance  
Building  
Debts on

CHURCH  
BUILDINGS

AMERICAN CHURCH BUILDING  
FUND COMMISSION  
281 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

SURPLICES—STOLES  
VESTMENTS  
CHURCH HANGINGS  
ALTAR LINENS  
CASSOCKS  
CLERICAL SUITS—CLOAKS

RABATS—RABAT VESTS—COLLARS—SHIRTS

Choir Vestments in All Styles

Inquiries Invited

C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.  
562 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.

## \* "JUST FOR YOU"

Personalized STATIONERY and Private Mailing Cards. Imprinted with your name and address. A Famous Money Making Project for Organizations, Groups, Societies, etc. Excellent Profit Returns! Write for FREE SAMPLE BOOKLET today showing how your Organization can earn substantial amounts. Single boxes of this Famous Stationery or a package of Private Mailing Cards may be purchased by sending us \$1.00 together with your name and address. Sent prepaid via Parcel Post anywhere in U. S.

### GELNETT MEARS ENTERPRISES

820 Drexel Building, Independence Square,  
Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## AUTOMATIC DUPLICATORS...

**\$28.95** + 10% Federal Tax  
Includes supplies

### DUPLICATOR SUPPLIES

#### STENCILS—Postpaid

|                                       |        |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| New "B," with cushion sheets, pl. qu. | \$1.79 |
| top printed                           | \$1.95 |
| "BEST," plain qu.                     | \$2.50 |
| "BEST," top-printed, qu.              | \$2.75 |

#### INK—Postpaid

|                       |            |        |
|-----------------------|------------|--------|
| BLACK ECHO, ½ lb. jar | 50c; 1 lb. | \$.80  |
| BLACK "BEST," ½ lb.   | 70c; 1 lb. | \$.120 |
| FOUR COLORS, ¼ lb.    | 45c; ½ lb. | \$.70  |

#### FOLIO (Postpaid)

200 designs suitable for churches, \$1.25  
Nice assortment of PAPER. Send for samples.

### Varicolor Duplicator Co.

Dept. EP. Send for Catalog. Ottumwa, Iowa

## SIRETA MASON

562 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

### DOSSALS — COPIES — STOLES

Eucharistic Vestments

### FRONTALS — ALBS — SURPLICES

## Check Your Calendar

### JULY

#### Summer Conferences

9-18 National Episcopal Conference on Rural Church Work and Town-Country Leadership Summer School, University of Wisconsin, Madison

23-24 Lambeth Consultative Group, London, England

### AUGUST

4 Church of the Air. Columbia Network, 10:30 a.m. E.D.S.T.

4-7 International Conference of Church Leaders on Problem of World Order, London, England

15-25 Retreat for Women College Workers, Bernardsville, N. J.

### SEPTEMBER

#### General Convention

1 Labor Sunday

4-6 Conference of Church Workers Among Colored People, St. Thomas' Church, Philadelphia

5-7 National Council, New York

6-8 National Convention, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Philadelphia

8 Church of the Air. Columbia Network, 10 a.m. E.D.S.T.

10-20 General Convention, Philadelphia

Triennial Meeting, Woman's Auxiliary, Philadelphia

14-15 National Youth Convention, Philadelphia

LET YOUR CHURCH  
TOWER PLAY A

## FULL CHORUS OF MELODIOUS SONG



—not just a solo part!

Organ, Choir, and Bells  
may be combined in all  
their beauty with

**Schulmerich**  
CARILLONIC BELLS  
AND TOWER MUSIC



From Schulmerich research in electronics has come the modern means to transform your church tower from a silent finger in the sky into a source of full-bodied celestial music. Schulmerich Tower Music brings a new message of joy and hope to each listening heart, stressing with articulate loveliness the spiritual message of your church.

With Schulmerich Tower Music, this audible beauty is not confined to a solo of bells or chimes, but includes the church's full message in song. The stirring harmonies of the choir, the full majesty of the organ and the sweet-throated song of Carillonic Bells may all be blended as you choose.

Only modern electronics can make possible so full and compelling a chorus of sound, and only Schulmerich Carillonic Bells and Tower Music have the exquisite clarity and tonal-beauty worthy of your church program. Their installation is handled simply and expertly, without construction inconvenience. No tower is necessary. No church is too large or too small. Send for our descriptive literature. Address Dept. F-12.



NO ROOM AT THE INN  
By Margaret Tarrant  
15½" x 11½". \$3.00

We are the representatives for

the well-known pictures by Margaret Tarrant.

ERICH S. HERRMANN, Inc.

385 Madison Ave., New York 17

Sole Agent for the Medici Society of London.

Western Representative:

H. HASKELL, 1104 N. Garfield Avenue,  
Alhambra, California.

**Schulmerich**  
ELECTRONICS, INC.

CARILLONIC BELLS • TOWER MUSIC SYSTEMS • ACOUSTIC  
CORRECTION UNITS • SOUND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS • CHURCH HEARING AIDS  
SELLERSVILLE, PA.

## Headquarters for BIBLES Prayerbooks, separate or combined with New Hymnal

Send for descriptive list.  
**EPISCOPAL CHURCH BOOK STORE  
WITH LYCETT, Inc.**  
317 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.

## THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY

Founded by Bishop White 1833  
Donates to Missions, Institutions and Parishes  
unable to purchase them, in limited grants,  
—Few size.

The Book of Common Prayer  
The Church Hymnal (words only).  
Apply Rev. W. Arthur Warner, D.D., Sec'y  
1935 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## SPIRITUAL HEALING

HEALING belongs in the Church! Do you read The Church's only magazine of Healing? It is called "SHARING," published monthly (12 pages) at \$1.00 a year postpaid. Send for sample copy.

Editor: The Rev. John Gayner Banks, Litt.D.  
2243 Front St., San Diego, Calif.

## ST. JAMES LESSONS



A nine course series of instruction for Episcopal Church Schools including illustrated work books and teacher's manuals. Pupil's books, 60 cents each.

No samples. Payment with orders.  
**ST. JAMES LESSONS, INC.**  
865 Madison Avenue New York 21, N. Y.

## The LAMSA BOOKS

by George M. Lamsa



Use This Handy Order Form

**A. J. HOLMAN CO.**

Bible Publishers

IN PHILADELPHIA

—For Over 100 Years—

1224 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PLEASE SEND ME THE LAMSA BOOKS CHECKED BELOW

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> THE MODERN NEW TESTAMENT. | \$2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> THE FOUR GOSPELS. Club    | 1.50   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> THE BOOK OF PSALMS.       | 1.50   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GOSPEL LIGHT.             | 2.75   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> THE SHEPHERD OF ALL       | .50    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NEW TESTAMENT COMMENTARY. | 3.75   |

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ENCLOSURE \_\_\_\_\_

## Chinese Elected Bishop

The Rev. K. T. Mao, principal of Soochow Academy and priest-in-charge of Grace Church, Shanghai, has been elected Assistant Bishop of Kiangsu (Shanghai). A native of Sunkiang, Mr. Mao attended St. John's Middle School and was graduated from the School of Arts and the School of Theology of St. John's University, Shanghai. He was ordained to the diaconate and to the priesthood by the late Rt. Rev. F. R. Graves. He first went to Soochow Academy in 1930 and has served with a record of distinguished success.

The Bishop-elect will visit the United States before his consecration, probably in the early fall.

## General Picks Own Welcome

WHEN Junction City, Kansas, was preparing a welcome home party for its native son, Lieut. Gen. John Clifford Hodges Lee, the committee wired the General asking if he wished anything to be included on the agenda. The General promptly wired back that he would like to attend the Holy Communion in his old parish, the Church of the Covenant. Accordingly, the day of welcome began with a Communion service, celebrated by the rector, the Rev. Samuel A. McPhetres.

During the war Gen. Lee, who commanded the Services of Supply, as General Eisenhower's aide, personally distributed more than nine thousand *Forward*—day-by-day pamphlets to his men (FORTH, December, 1944, p. 23). The General is now on active duty as Commanding General of the Mediterranean theater of operations.

## CAMPS AND VACATION CENTERS

### CAMP LUPTON

In the Blue Ridge Mountains

For desirable boys 8 to 14. Unusually fine buildings, recreations, water sports, horses, tutoring. 90 miles from Washington, D. C. Route II. Greyhound Bus direct. Directed by staff of Massanutton Military Academy.

Address: Camp Lupton, Box F, Woodstock, Va.

\* SHRINE MONT \* Vacations: May to October for clergymen, laity, families, friends. In Alleghenies, 100 miles due west of Washington by main Greyhound Bus & auto. Grounds of rare mountain beauty; mineral springs; many recreations; modern lodges, cottages, central halls and restaurants. *Shrine Mont*—A *perpetual trust of the Church*. Rates: \$20 to \$30 a week; room, meals, service, ample baths. *Prospectus*, Rev. E. L. Woodward, M.D., D.D., Dir., Shrine Mont, Orkney Spgs., Va. CLERGY SEMINAR: July 15-28, 11 days, \$28; evening lectures open to all guests. Presiding Bishop, Honorary Dean.



N. Y. Office, 11 W. 42d St. (Room 1274) LO. 5-1550

## BRUGLER HOUSE

on Rye Lake, near White Plains, N. Y., offers clergymen and other active Church workers the quiet surroundings of a small estate for a holiday or vacation. For information and rates, write:

LINDLEY M. FRANKLIN, JR., Sec'y  
281 Fourth Ave. New York 10, N. Y.



## THE RETIRING FUND FOR DEACONESSES

(Incorporated under Laws of New York)

The only Benefit Fund for all the Deaconesses of the Church. Deaconesses are not included in the Church Pension Fund. There are many who have grown old and ailing in the service of the Church.

Contributions in any amount and correspondence regarding gifts or bequests designed for special-purpose funds may be addressed to:

Edmund Ruffin Beckwith, Esq., Treasurer

20 Exchange Place

New York 5, N. Y.

## More Group Subscriptions

"We have much enthusiasm expressed by people when they saw a recent issue of FORTH," writes the Rev. Leo Maxwell of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Allegan, Michigan, in placing a group order. "Your magazine constantly improves and certainly is a pleasure to read." Mr. Brown's church now has one hundred per cent subscription coverage.

Three stars go to St. Paul's Church, Pekin, Illinois, which has renewed its one hundred per cent subscription list to FORTH for the third year. In Prescott, Arizona, members of St. Luke's Church, of which the Rev. David C. Trimble is rector, are receiving FORTH for the second year.

Latest additions to the Vestry Honor Roll are: St. James' Church, Wooster, Ohio; St. George's Church, Utica, New York; St. Stephen's Church, Louisville, Kentucky; St. Alban's Church, Columbus, Ohio, and St. Paul's Church, New Smyrna Beach, Florida.

## FLAGS FOR YOUR CHURCH

Do your church flags need replacing? Write for our free catalogue and factory prices on U. S. and Christian flags for Churches, Sunday Schools, etc. All sizes. Write today.

REGALIA MFG. CO.  
Dept. 34, Rock Island, Ill.

The Payne-Spiers Studios Inc.  
Studios Paterson, N. J., New Jersey

Church Furnishings  
Carved Wood  
Memorials  
Tablets  
Murals  
Chancel Renovations  
Stained Glass  
Inquiries Solicited.

## CLERGY and CHOIR Vestments

Cassocks, Surplices, Stoles, Scarves,  
Albs, Chasubles, Maniples, Cloaks,  
Academic Hoods, Birettas, Caps.  
1837 "Quality—fairly priced" 1946  
Vestment Makers 109 years

COX SONS & VINING, Inc.  
131 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N.Y.



A MEMBERSHIP IN THE

## National Cathedral Association

lends support to the work and worship of Washington Cathedral.

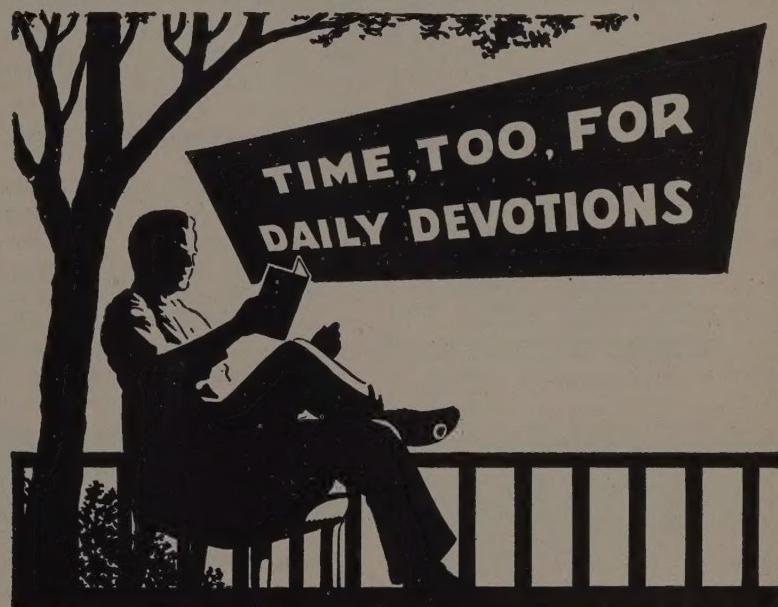
Each member receives The Cathedral Age, a beautifully illustrated quarterly magazine.  
PLEASE ENROLL ME AS A MEMBER

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBERSHIPS FROM \$2 TO \$100 AND OVER

Mail to Washington Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, Washington 16, D. C.



IN the long summer days . . . at home or on vacation . . . do you reserve a part of the day for your soul?

For this quiet time, you will find very real spiritual uplift from the daily devotions in The Upper Room.

For each day of the year, The Upper Room (issued quarterly) presents an appropriate daily devotion, consisting of a quotation from Scripture, a meditation, a brief prayer and a thought for the day—all compiled or written by outstanding churchmen and women . . . of different denominations, especially gifted, and abreast of the times.

Ten or more copies to one address, 5 cents per copy, postpaid. Single yearly subscriptions in U. S., Canada, and Latin America, 30 cents, postpaid; four years, \$1.00. Other countries, 40 cents; four years, \$1.35. Order from

## THE UPPER ROOM

Medical Arts Building

Nashville 3, Tennessee

# SCHOOLS

## All Saints' Episcopal College

Vicksburg, Mississippi

A small church school for girls offering four years of high school (specializing in college preparatory) and two years of college. Emphasis on thorough work.

Borders on the National Park in historic Vicksburg and overlooks the Mississippi.

Arts. Mild Climate. Outdoor Sports.

Address: The Rev. W. G. Christian, Rector

## ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

(School for Christian Service and Deaconess Training School of the Pacific)

A graduate school preparing women for Church positions in the fields of religious education, social service, and evangelistic work. Opportunity to work for advanced degrees. Special training for work in Orient.

ADDRESS THE DEAN

1820 Scenic Ave. Berkeley 4, California

## MARGARET HALL

Under Sisters of St. Helena (Episcopal)

Small country boarding and day school for girls, from primary through high school. Accredited college preparatory. Modern building recently thoroughly renovated includes gymnasium and swimming pool. Campus of 6 acres with ample playground space, hockey field and tennis court. Riding. Board and Tuition \$800. For catalog, address: Sister Rachel, Prin. O.S.H., Box F, Versailles, Kentucky.

## ST. KATHARINE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Offering a balanced program of sound scholarship, physical and spiritual training in a friendly atmosphere. Episcopal. College preparatory and general courses; also 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. Located on wooded campus overlooking Mississippi River. For catalogue and "Future Years," address: Ophelia S. T. Carr, Head of the School, Box F, Davenport, Iowa.

## KEMPER HALL

Kenosha, Wisconsin

Boarding and day school for girls offering thorough college preparation and training for purposeful living. Study of the Fine Arts encouraged. Complete sports program. Junior School department. Beautiful lake shore campus. Under direction of the Sisters of St. Mary. Catalog on request. Address Box F.

## TRAINING FOR CHURCH WORK

is offered to qualified women at

The New York Training School for Deaconesses and other Church Workers

Write to: Deaconess Ruth Johnson  
St. Faith's House, 419 West 110th Street  
New York 25, New York

Founded



1887

## CHRIST HOSPITAL School of Nursing

Approved three year course. Four years of High School, high scholastic and moral qualifications essential. Scholarships available.

Apply to Director of Nurses

**CHRIST HOSPITAL**  
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

## Chinese Sees Christianity Only Solution to Peace

"We all rejoice that the war is over. Nonetheless, out of the war, in itself bad, we have learned many lessons, especially that the only solution to world problems is the Christian way of living." This is the message from the Rev. Mark Li, headmaster of the Diocesan Union School in China, which, after many removals and hardships, is now at Tsingchen. "My wartime experience as head of a Christian school brings to me this conviction," Mr. Li went on to say; "I believe in Christianity; I believe in Christian education; I believe in the possibility of the Kingdom of God on earth. Its coming is sure, though slow and painful."

"We regret having moved so many times, but we never regret having been in these backward places; for in each we have been able to make a unique contribution. During the refugee period, eighty persons were baptized, three babies, three teachers, and the rest students, boys and girls. To have non-Christian teachers ask for baptism is unusual, but war turns people to religion as a refuge of peace and comfort.

"Many times it was the fine tolerance of the Confucian and Buddhist communities which enabled us to carry on our work without hindrance. In Kwangsi, Yunnan, and Kweichow, we occupied Confucian ancestral halls and Buddhist temples; in two instances, we used their ancestral halls as our chapel. The Chinese are an open-minded race. With this one trait alone, they can contribute much to Christianity."

General Convention Meets in Philadelphia  
September 10-20, 1946

## ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, NEW YORK CITY

Offers a 3 yr. course in nursing to high school and college graduates. College graduates may be admitted with 9 months' advance credit allowance. For further information write to:

The Director of Nursing, St. Luke's Hospital,  
421 W. 113th St., New York 25, N. Y.

## Shattuck School

Founded 1860

America's Oldest Church Military School

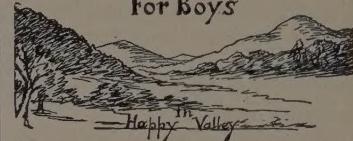
Develops character for leadership. Well balanced education — Spiritual, Mental, and Physical. Year 'round sports for every boy.

Catalog and View Book

DONALD HENNING, D.D., Rector  
461 Shumway Hall Faribault, Minn.

# SCHOOLS

## The Patterson School For Boys



Episcopal School in Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina. Accredited. Grades 7-12. Spiritual training emphasized. Self-help plan.

GEORGE F. WIESE, Supt.

COLLEGE Legerwood, N. C. TYPING PREPARATORY FORESTRY INDUSTRIAL ARTS AGRICULTURE

## St. Christopher's SCHOOL FOR BOYS

One of the Church Schools in the Diocese of Va.

30 Acre Campus • Reasonable Rates

FOR CATALOGUE

The Rev. John Page Williams, Box 24  
St. Christopher's School, Richmond 21, Va.

## ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL

West Barrington, Rhode Island

52nd year, 12 months' program with summer school and camp. Grades 3-12. College preparatory with vocational training.

REV. IRVING ANDREW EVANS  
Rector and Headmaster

## DEVEAUX SCHOOL

Founded 1852

A Church school for boys. Thorough preparation for college. Military system of student government, developing sense of responsibility. Charges for grades seven and eight, \$1,000; grades nine through twelve, \$1,050.

For catalog, address The Headmaster,  
DeVeaux School Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## VOORHEES N. & I. SCHOOL

DENMARK, S. C.

Co-educational. Departments: Junior College, High School and Trades. Fully accredited A Grade by the Southern Association. Under direction of A. C. Institute. Healthful location. Reasonable terms. School opens Sept. 15, 1946

For information, write J. E. Blanton, Principal

## ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Raleigh, North Carolina

Accredited Class A Church College for Negro Youth. Co-educational. B.A. and B.S. Degrees. Teacher Training; Religious Education; Commerce; Music; Physical Education. Address: President.

Legal title for bequests: Trustees of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, No. Carolina.

## Christchurch SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Intermediate School: Seventh to Ninth Grades. Upper School; College Entrance Requirements. Sailing and other salt-water sports on the Rappahannock River. Apply to

The Rev. S. Janney Hutton, Headmaster  
Christchurch School, Christchurch, Va.

# THE CHURCH PENSION FUND

and its subsidiaries

*administered for the benefit of the Church*

## THE CHURCH HYMNAL CORPORATION

*Publishers of The Hymnal; Book of Common Prayer; A Prayer Book for Soldiers and Sailors; Book of Offices for Certain Occasions; Stowe's Clerical Directory.*

## THE CHURCH LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Low cost insurance and annuity contracts available to the clergy, lay officials and active lay workers of the Church, either voluntary or paid, and their immediate families.

## THE CHURCH PROPERTIES FIRE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Low cost fire and windstorm insurance on property owned by or closely affiliated with the Church, and on the residences and personal property of the clergy.

*Further information available by addressing any of the above at*

**20 Exchange Place**

**New York 5, N. Y.**

## The General Convention Number • June, 1946

**PROFILE OF A PRESIDING BISHOP [DR. HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER]** *By Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.* Dr. Sheerin is Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., and from 1938 to 1942 was Vice-President of the National Council.

### THE GENERAL CONVENTION OF 1901 IN SAN FRANCISCO

*By Bishop Louis C. Sanford*

**REMINISCENCES OF GENERAL CONVENTIONS** *By Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving.* Dr. Kinsolving is the Nestor of the Diocese of Maryland, and has attended eleven General Conventions.

**DR. THEODORE EDSON'S JOURNALS OF THE GENERAL CONVENTIONS OF 1838 AND 1844.** *With Notes by Dr. E. Clowes Chorley.* These were very critical Conventions, and Dr. Edson was a Deputy to both.

**THE GENERAL CONVENTION OF 1814** *By Dr. Walter H. Stowe.* This was the first General Convention of the period of the "Great Awakening" which is usually dated from 1811.

### BIBLIOGRAPHY

*By the Editor-in-Chief*

**HISTORICAL MAGAZINE**  
5 PATERSON STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Published Quarterly  
\$1.25 the Copy  
\$4.00 the Year

AUXILIARIES }  
 GUILDS - CLUBS - }  
 SUNDAY SCHOOLS - }  
 SOCIETIES - ETC. - } RAISE MONEY  
 FOR YOUR  
 TREASURY FUNDS



"PRIZE WINNER"—21 CARDS, \$1.00



HUMOROUS — 12 CARDS, \$.60



RELIGIOUS — 21 CARDS, \$1.00



ALL OCCASION — 14 CARDS, \$.60



COLORED ETCHINGS — 18 CARDS, \$1.00



"GLITTER" — 16 CARDS, \$.60



GIFT WRAPPINGS — COMPLETE ASSORTMENT, \$1.00

*It's Easy! It's Dignified! It's Time Tested!*

Sell Christmas Cards of *nationally known quality* and make up to 100% profit. Pen-n-Brush Greeting Cards have been sold for many years by leading Religious and Social groups throughout the country, and are recognized as an assured and easy means of raising additional revenue for Offerings, Building and Repair Funds, and many other worthy purposes.

**HERE'S THE PLAN:**

There is no obligation. Send for samples of these seven new 1946 box assortments on approval. Cost to you only \$3.00; (Resale Price \$6.60). Simply fill in coupon and mail it to us with remittance. You will receive the seven boxes illustrated, plus free samples of our low-priced Christmas cards which you sell with sender's name printed on each card. These include a special, beautiful series of Scripture Text folders with sender's name.

You will also receive sample album of our exclusive novelty stationery. Examine these unusual samples. Read the selling suggestions contained in our literature. Simply show your samples. You will find, as so many others have that it's so easy and enjoyable to show and sell Pen-n-Brush greeting cards and stationery. Remember — you are offering nationally-known values — and you will receive orders galore — and profits that will astonish you.

**ACT NOW! EARLY START IS ESSENTIAL**

Send *TODAY* for your samples. This delightful variety of carefully chosen Christmas Greetings will delight you no end. And yours is the added confidence of knowing orders will be filled promptly in our usual efficient manner.

*Write for  
Samples  
Now!*

NEW 1946 LINE  
READY JULY 1st.

Pen-n-Brush Studios  
154 Nassau Street, (Dept. F-7.)  
New York 7, N. Y.

Please send **ON APPROVAL\*** your 7 new 1946 Box Assortments illustrated. (Resale Price \$6.60). Enclosed is check  money order  for \$3.00 in **FULL** payment.  
NOTE: Do not send bills or coins.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

I am Pastor  Supt.  Teacher  Member

of .....  
Name of organization

\***ON APPROVAL:** Subject to **FULL** refund if you decide to return these samples to us before October 1, 1946.

**Pen-n-Brush Studios**

**CREATORS AND PUBLISHERS**

154 NASSAU STREET  
NEW YORK 7, NEW YORK